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ALMA MATER

Honor to the Black and Orange!
Sing the glad refrain,
Loyal to our Alma Mater,
Ever we'll remain.

Alma Mater! Alma Mater!
All our vows renew.
Hail to thee Northampton High School
We will all be true.

PTENNIAN

for Nineteen Hundred Fifty

THE THIRTY-SIXTH VOLUME
PUBLISHED BY THE SENIORS
IN NORTHAMPTON, PENNA.

Days with her we'll all remember,
Though our lives be long.
Here's to her whose name we'll ever
Cherish in our song.

MICHAEL SKWEIR
Editor

RUTH DANISH
Assistant Editor

LORRAINE MONDRICK
Literary Editor

Northampton Borough

Municipal Swimming Pool

DEDICATION

This book is dedicated to a dream which at last came true through the efforts of our civic-minded borough leaders and the people of Northampton. After thirty years of planning, waiting and forgetting, World War II finally gave us the needed incentive to make our dream a reality. We wanted a living memorial for those boys who took our places in the fighting. A fund raising drive was held, and our townspeople responded enthusiastically. 1947 saw work actively begun, and by the spring of 1949 the Northampton Borough Municipal Swimming Pool was ready for its grand opening.

We students are proud of this fine memorial and the tribute it pays; therefore, we are taking this humble way to show our appreciation to all those who gave their time, money, and efforts that this dream could come true,

The Senior Class

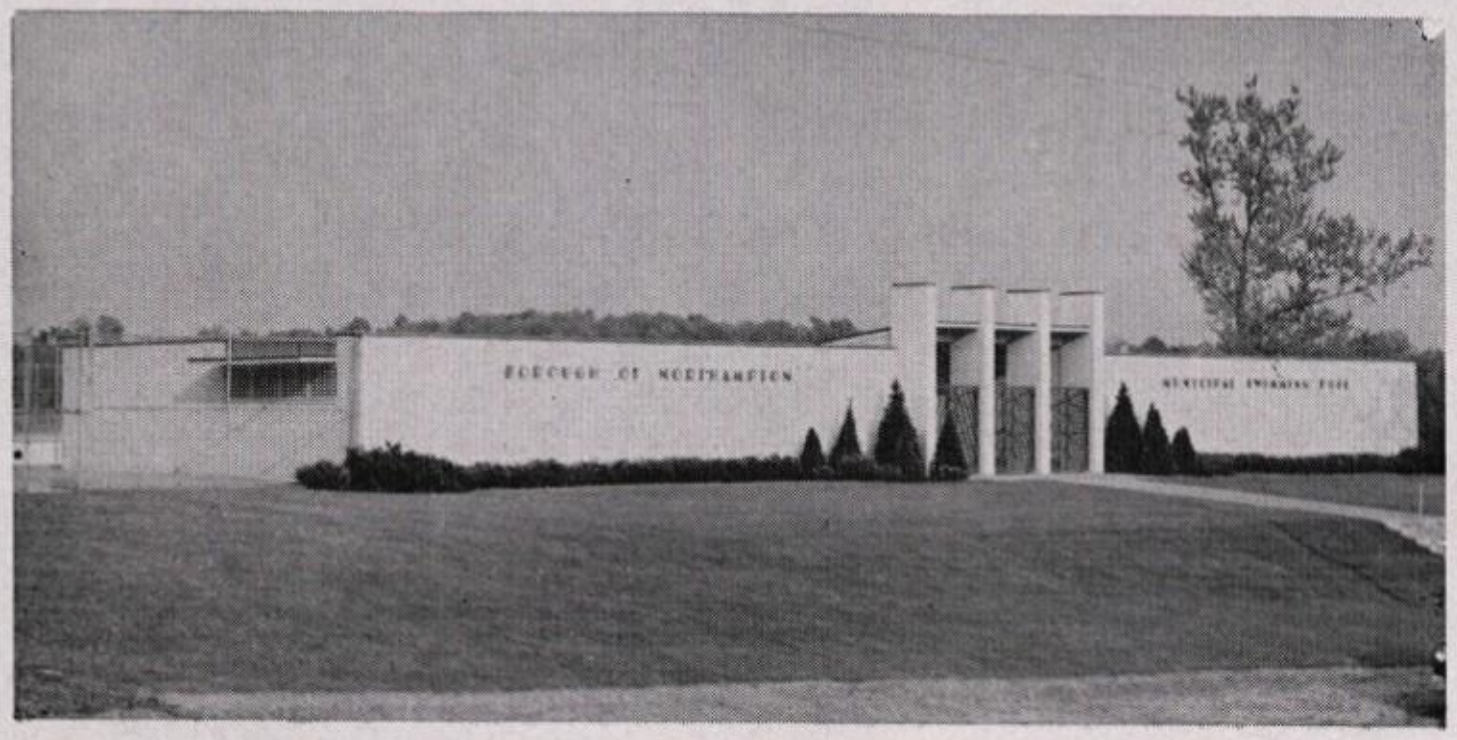
of Northampton High School

Proudly dedicates

The 1950 Amptennian

to the

Northampton Borough Municipal Swimming Pool



FOREWORD

This is the story of a school year in a typically American town—Northampton.

It is here that our forefathers settled and made our town a melting pot of many nationalities.

It is here that newcomers brought their customs and traditions that make Northampton so rich in folk-ways.

It is here that we enjoy the benefits of the past and learn to participate in tradition ourselves.

Yes, and it is here that we seniors honor Northampton's heritage of folk arts and crafts by recording a small part of the story in our book of memories.

MICHAEL SKWEIR
Editor-in-Chief

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Down through the ages we find that art and the patron go hand in hand.

The one determines in part how great the other will be.

So it is with the 1950 AMPTENNIAN.

We, too, have our financial backers—our advertisers, patrons, and subscribers—who have remained backstage for the performance.

We now bring them front stage to receive our sincere thanks.

May they find as much satisfaction in their investment as we have found in compiling our book.

RUTH DANISH
Assistant Editor

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Meet The Folks

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WIE GEHT'S

Seated at left—Mr. Paul Bachman, Mr. Charles Newhard, Vice-President; Mr. Claude Troxell, Mr. Ralph Bartholomew, Mr. Russell Moyer, President; Dr. George Eichler, Superintendent of Schools; Mr. Ray Santee, Treasurer; and Mr. Howard Raubenhold, Secretary.

From the School Board

The School Board has one constant aim—that is to improve our schools so that they may serve our young citizens better.

This means that we are interested in the courses of study, in keeping them up to date, and in improving the effectiveness of the teach-ing.

We are also concerned with maintaining good physical conditions in all our school buildings. Tentative plans have been made to renovate the high school auditorium. This will include installing new seats, a better lighting system, and other facilities. Most of you are aware that the unsightly west end of the gymnasium needs attention. The Franklin Building need a new roof, and the Wolf and Washington Buildings need paved playgrounds. Many lesser repairs are needed at all school buildings.

Considerable money is needed to do all this work. How to finance these projects is our big problem. You students can help us greatly by taking the best possible care of books, supplies, equipment, and buildings so that needless waste does not occur. We are counting on you to help us constantly to improve our schools, and we urge you to make the best possible use of the educational opportunities offered you in the Northampton Public Schools.

RUSSEL S. MOYER,
President of School Board.

George A. Eichler, A.B., M.A., Ed.D.

Superintendent of Schools

The Superintendent's Offic

The office of the Superintendent of Schools is charged with the general administration of all the schools in the district in accordance with the laws of the state as interpreted by the Department of Public Instruction and the policies adopted by the local School Board.

Here the administrative duties are divided into two groups, namely, Educational Administration and Business Administration.

Under Educational Administration come all matters relating to the instructional service which the schools render. Included are the recommendation, assignment, and supervision of teachers and other personnel. The office is responsible for the preparation of courses of study and all other matters relating to the instructional work of the schools.

Under Business Administration come all matters having to do with the preparation of an annual budget and the supervision of its expenditure. The purchase of all supplies used in the instruction, operation, and maintenance of the schools is done through the office of the Superintendent of Schools. It is truly the nerve center for our entire school system.

Dr. Eichler confers with his efficient secretaries, Miss Nicholas and Miss Vandegrift.

Norman A. Laub, B.S., M.A.
Principal

The Principal's Office

The office of the Principal is like the control tower of a busy railroad. Here eight hundred students, our passengers, must be stationed in twenty-four homerooms and carefully entrained into twenty-seven sections. Here a complicated school curriculum must be fitted into a weekly time schedule which will permit forty different school subjects, forty-three club activities, and a highly varied program of music, dramatic, and sports events to run side by side on our school tracks without colliding.

In order to coordinate all parts of this complex school program, much time is spent in conferring with the students and teachers, in furthering guidance work, in checking attendance, and in handling the numerous activity funds. These important matters are cleared with the very able assistance of various staff members. Keeping the train of education running smoothly—and on time—and without collisions means that the Principal's office must be an efficient control tower constantly directing an "all clear" signal and the right of way for the various parts of our highly-geared school program.

Mr. Laub discusses the schedule with Miss Bradoka, secretary, and Mr. Lerch, Administrative Assistant.

REED BUCKINGHAM, B.S.
English and Speech Correction

HARRY WALL, Ph.B.
English

LAURA WEED, Ph.B.
English

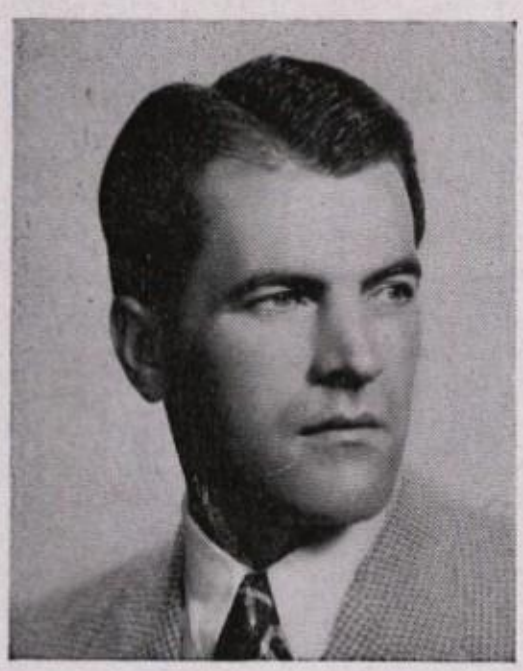
Languages

This is the department that mends our split infinitives, rescues our dangling participles, corrects our colloquial speech, and helps us to retrieve something fine and beautiful from great literature. Were it not for this staff, our English language would be the object of much abuse and the foreign languages would be beyond recognition. They have proven to us that language is truly a wonderful heritage.

MARION I. LAUBACH, A.B.
French, English, Latin

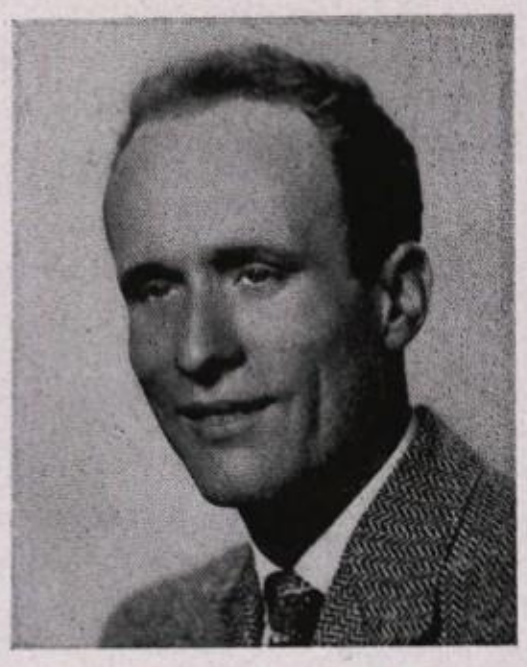
EDWIN BERG, A.B.
German, English, Instrumental Music

ARLENE G. KOCHER, B.S., M.A.
English



PETER SCHNEIDER, Ph.B.
History

JENNIE F. SMITH
Geography



ALFRED LAUBACH, Ph.B.
Civics, History

WILLAIM LAUBACH, Ph.B.
Guidance, World History

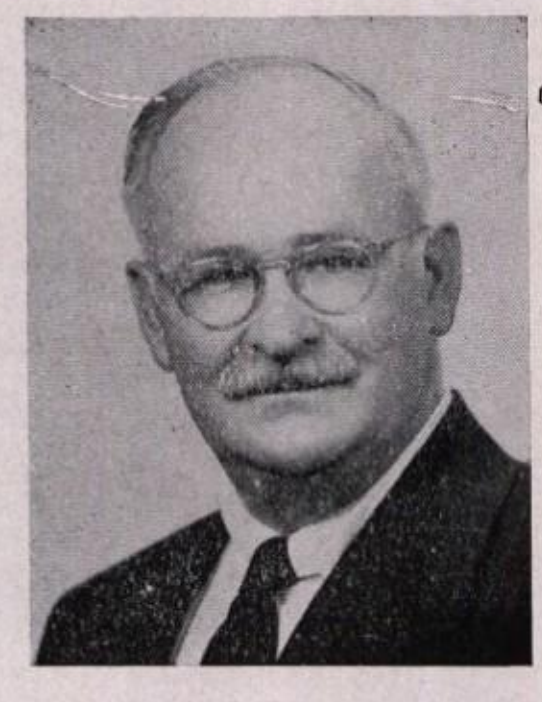
NELLIE R. SLOYER, Ph.B.
World History

Social Sciences

Whether your problems are social or historical, simple or more complex, contact the Social Science Department for aid in finding a satisfactory solution. Though we shall probably soon forget many of the confusing names and dates, we shall remember these teachers for showing us that the present is built greatly upon the past. In addition, they have also shown us the importance of current events and our social obligation. Their efforts have made us realize that being American citizens is our birthright to freedom.

MICHAEL LISETSKI, Ph.B.
World History,
Problems of Democracy

THELMA S. SANTEE, B.S.
Music, English



LEON C. KUNTZ
Instrumental Music

Music

The accomplishments of these teachers speak more eloquently than words. Whether in Forensics, music festivals, operettas, concerts, instrumental or choral groups, they strive to produce stellar performances. The three trophies won by our band are proof enough. Our music instructors find and cultivate the spark of talent in us and make life more rich and beautiful.

Science

One man excelling in physics and chemistry, plus two men specializing in science, plus one man learned in biology—this is the formula for our science department. In these laboratories we find everything from Arachnids to Zirconium. Here also originate the pungent aromas which permeate our halls. We wish to thank these men for teaching us to observe the beauties and mysteries of our natural surroundings.

ERNEST A. PAPP, B.S., M.S.
Physics, Chemistry

ROBERT J. SNYDER, B.S.
Biology

DAVID W. MILLER, B.S.
Science, Visual Education

S. WALTER SNYDER, B.S., M.A.
Science

ROBERT R. WEDDE, A.B.
Business Training, Consumer Economics, Commercial Law, Salesmanship

ELIZABETH C. MIKLUS, B.S., M.Ed.
Shorthand, Typing, Secretarial Practice

IVAN SCHNECK, B.S.
Bookkeeping, Arithmetic, Office Machines

Commercial

These are the teachers who schooled us in the laws of business training, sold us on the ideas of bookkeeping, and multiplied our knowledge in arithmetic. In this department we exercised our phalanges daily on the keys of the typewriter or else practiced taking dictation in shorthand. Here were carbon copied all our efficient secretaries under the diligent teaching of our commercial staff.

ALVIN N. FEGELY, B.S.
College Preparatory Mathematics, Printing

Mathematics

Juggling figures, balancing equations, and weighing expenditures is just part of the magic we learned from these teachers. By delving into the mathematical treasure chest, we learned such things as balancing our budgets and preparing our income tax returns. With their mathematical assistance we are bound to become assets instead of liabilities.

HENRY WEIR, B.S.
General Mathematics

HOWARD W. DOTTER, B.S.
Mathematics

VIVIAN M. COBLE, B.S.
Mathematics

ELEANOR ROBERTS, Ph.B., M.A.
Homemaking

DOROTHY L. MUSSELMAN, B.S.
Vocational Homemaking

MELVIN G. KLEPPINGER, B.S.
Art

Industrial and Fine Arts

The smell of delectable foods, the display of beautiful ceramics and paintings, attractive wood carvings, and metal ware illustrate the work which shows us the beauty and importance of folk art. Because of the work of these teachers we shall leave school with the assurance that we possess the ability to create and find contentment by doing things for ourselves.

LESTER R. YEAGER, Ph.B.
Metal Shops

HARRY G. REIFF, B. S.
Woodshops, Mechanical Drawing

Physical Education

We are grateful to the Physical Education Department not only for our stiff backs, sore muscles, and bruised limbs, but also for our sense of fair play, improved posture, and championship teams.

MABEL JENKINS, B.S.
Health, Physical Education

WILLIAM F. BENNETT, Ph.B.
Attendance Officer

LILLIAN C. STETTLER, R.N.
Home Nursing

NELLE Y. FLUCK, B. S.
B. S. in Library Science

RAY WAHL, Ph.B.
World History, Safety Education, Driver Training

ALBERT M. LERCH, B.S., M.Ed.
Administrative Assistant, Guidance Director

Special Staff

One capable guidance teacher to help us in our search for the right vocation, plus one excellent librarian who unfolds to us the wonders of the book world, plus a skilled nurse who helps us solve the knotty problems in home nursing, plus one custodian who keeps a record of our days and deeds, and one captain of the driver training crew who teaches us the safety signals—these mentors comprise our special staff. Three cheers and more to them for making better citizens of us.

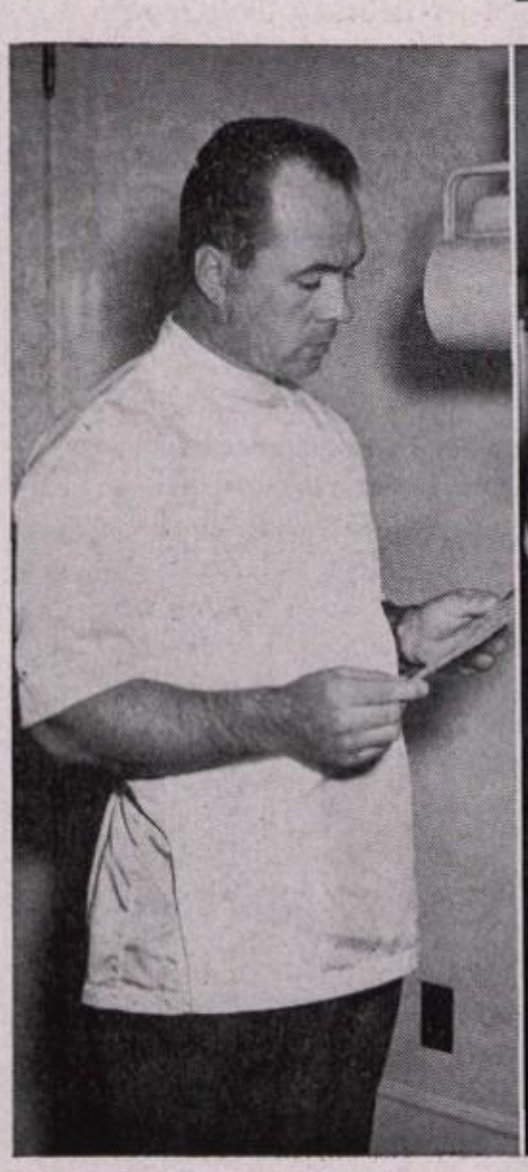
Physical Education

This staff of two was responsible for the "new arrivals" in both girls' and boys' intramurals. Volley ball and hockey were introduced for girls while touch football was initiated for boys. And the stars predict even better things ahead.

ALBERT ERDOSY, Ph.B., B.S.
Health, Physical Education

Dr. George Hrishko
Dr. Charles F. Sieger

Dr. Charles F. Moritz
Dr. Wallace Drumheller



Inspectors General

Our capable medical staff keeps us in A-1 condition. We visit the doctors regularly for physical examinations and whenever we incur minor injuries during the school day. The nurses add a homey atmosphere to the Wolf Building medical sanctuary.

To pull or not to pull, that is the question with our staff of trained dental technicians. We feel at ease in that special chair because we know that these men will help us keep our pearly ivories that are so essential to healthful living.

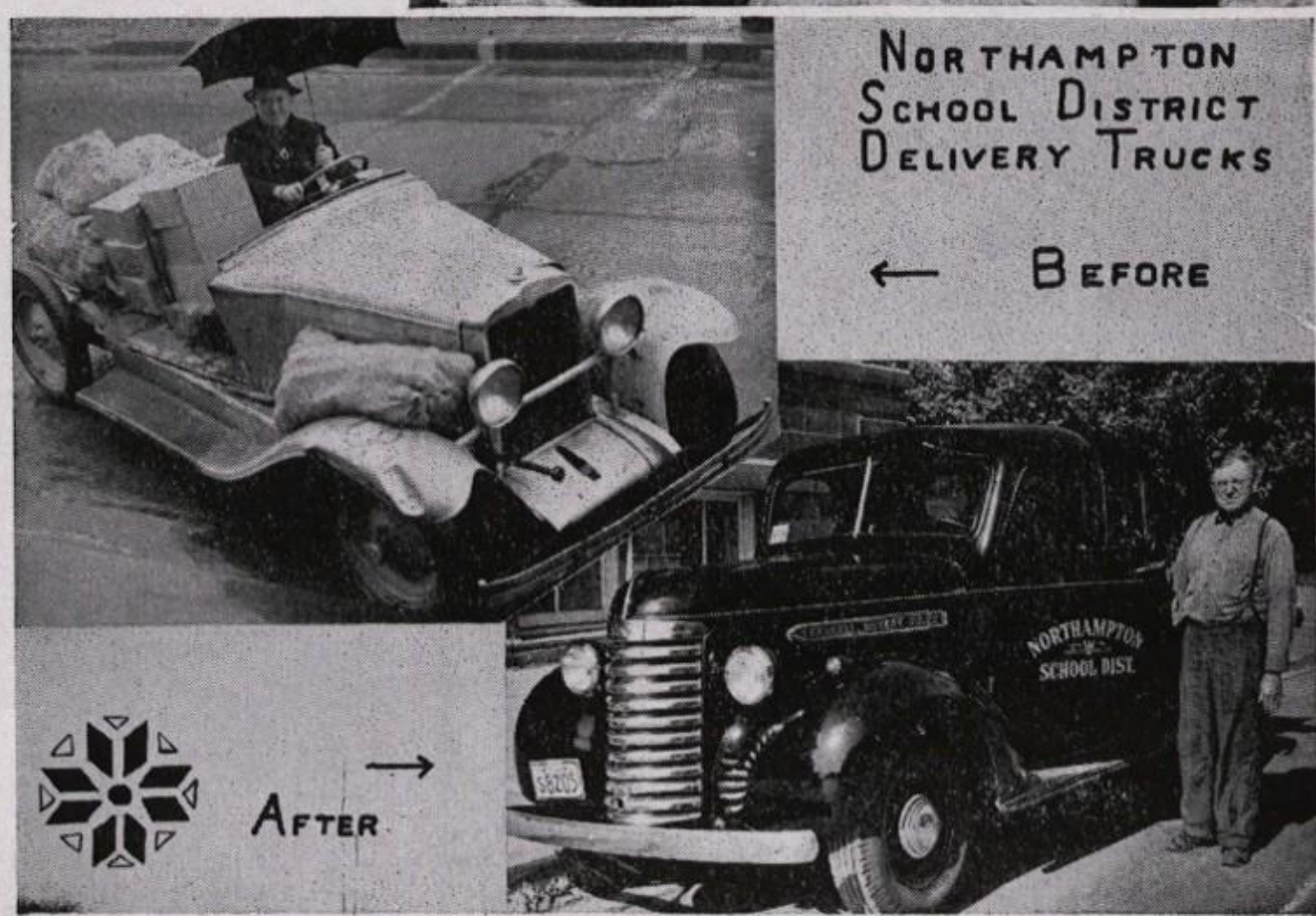
Dr. Harold Everett
Miss Lillian Stettler
Miss Lottie Moyer
Dr. Mahlon Miller
Doreen Milander—
(A senior patient)

Mr. Charles McGill
Mr. Wilson Smith
Mr. Warren Landes
Mr. Alfred Lauer

Mix It and Fix It

Our "get-things-done" staff of janitors can habitually be seen diligently restoring the "spic" over the "span" in rooms and halls. Whether repairing a light fixture or removing the ashes from the premises in the new truck, they perform their tasks with a thoroughness that is commendable.

Our capable cooks have proved that the way to any student's heart is through his stomach, for every day at 12 o'clock at least two hundred pupils make a bee-line for the cafeteria. Here, under the supervision of Mrs. Frye and Mrs. Rinker, "stick-to-the-ribs" meals with taste-tempting appeal are served.

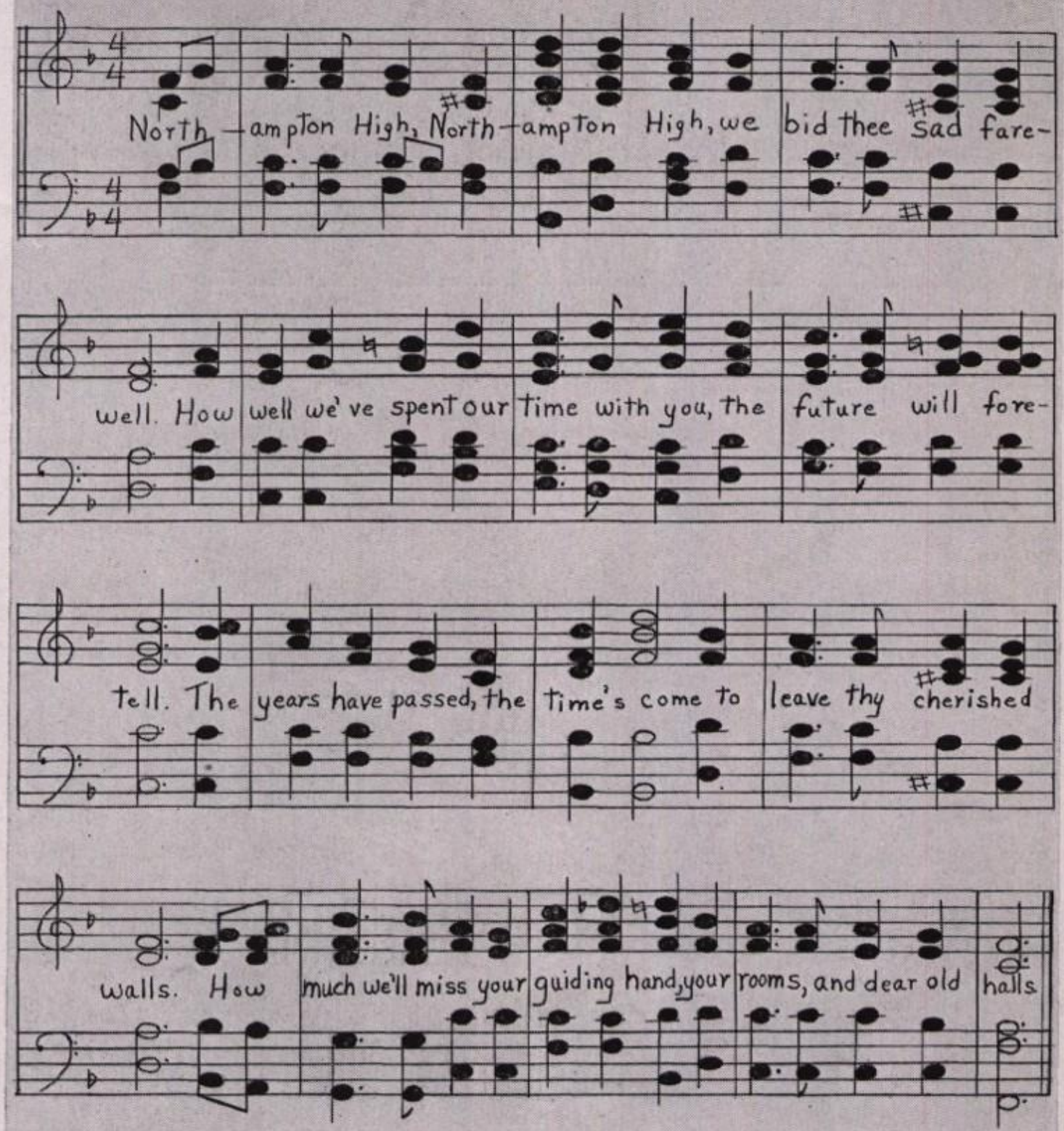


Mr. Paul Miller
Delivers
the "Goods"

CLASS SONG

Lyrics - Sylvia Simcoe

Music - Doreen Milander



2. And now to thee our Alma Mater recompense we pay.
Our memories of you will be our guide along life's way.
So now we wish to honor thee, cherish and respect.
The lessons you have taught us here we never shall forget.

Standing—Mr. Robert Snyder, Harold Kulp, Richard Slotter.
Seated—Mrs. Nellie Sloyer, Benjamin Praedin, Mary Kedl

"LET US GO INTO PERFECTION" is not only the motto of our class but also the by-word of our efficient class officers. To Benjamin Praedin, President; Harold Kulp, Vice President; Richard Slotter, Treasurer, and Mary Kedl, Secretary, we extend our sincere thanks for a task admirably done. We also commend our class advisers, Mrs. Nellie Sloyer and Mr. Robert Snyder, for their whole-hearted assistance in furthering our class activities.

Class Colors ..... Green and White

Class Flower ..... American Beauty Rose

Class Motto ..... "Let Us Go On Into Perfection"

EDDIE ASTL

2457 *Cherryville Rd.—Clerical and Sales*

That deep, heart-warming laugh will spot Eddie whether he's on the bottom of the huddle in gym class or soda jerking at the M&N. Tall, dark, handsome, and quick-witted—no wonder Ed is a favorite in school and at "The Club". Eddie is a sports enthusiast and a loyal side liner. With the army as his career we may be saluting General Astl some day.

ROBERT M. BAKER

403 *East 4th Street—Industrial Arts*

"From Philadelphia to Forestry," says Bob. Our big city friend joined N.H.S. in his junior year—and a welcome day it was for us. "Ox" is readying himself for life in the cool, green woods by reading sports magazines avidly, by belonging to the Rible Club and Fishing Club, and by spending his leisure time in the fields and streams. Bob's friendship is staunch. Proof? Listen to him defending the Cardinals!

GOLDIE J. BARCZY

1361 *Main Street—College Preparatory*

Inseparables—fun, laughter, and Goldie! Blended in skillfully to complete the picture are seriousness and a dogged perseverance. In school "Juli's" interests center in the Tri-Hi-Y, Choruses, and Thespian Clubs. Out of school our blushing blond boosts all T.A.C. and Luther League activities. How the little ones will love "teacher" after Goldie graduates from Kutztown State Teachers College.

STANLEY A. BECKER

R. F. D. 2, Northampton—Industrial Arts

Whizz-z-z, here comes Becker—the Kreidersville flash—winner of the 100 yard dash in league competition. Stan is the Alexander Hamilton of our debate club and a shrewd business man on our *Amptennian* staff. Hunting, fishing, trapping, and serving as life guard at the Municipal Swimming Pool will keep Stan busy until he joins the Navy or enters a local trade school.

ROBERT R. BEIL

2025 Washington Avenue—Clerical and Sales

Wham! A strike! He did it again. Captain Beilly of the Duck Pin League wins his championship medal. Bowling, billiards, and blue Buicks are favorites with Bob. He is now a big-time bowler. Proof? He plays for the City League. Our class jester turns serious when he contemplates the future. Bob's interest in the Sales Course is an indication of success in the business he plans to own.

STELLA A. BENKO

25 West 10th Street—Secretarial

Stepping high down the field comes Stella, our snappy little majorette. She has stepped right into our hearts with her sincere desire to help. The National Honor Society, the *Amptennian* Staff, the Biology and Thespian Clubs, have all found a willing worker in "Bingo". Whether it's going to a good play or reading a book—everything interests Stella, who will soon become private stenog for some lucky businessman.

JOHN W. BENNETT

101 East 4th Street—College Preparatory

Johnny is the original "jack of all trades", repairing anything, raising goats, and collecting fishing equipment are all in his line. In school "Buck" participates in Boys' Chorus, Debate Club, Hi-Y, and shares his business ability on the *Amptennian* staff. Johnny's quiet, gracious manner should bring him success whether he's in Coplay, "Catty", or attending business school after graduation.

DONALD A. BILDER

716 Main Street—Industrial Arts

"Home, Pete!" says Don to his chauffeur, Mr. Schneider, after a busy day. "Pussy" in the print shop whirring the presses, Donald in Math class exhibiting brains, Don on the mats grappling with the best of them—these are all familiar pictures to us. For relaxation Don indulges in touch football or settles down with television. With his personality, Don should find success both in radio school and afterwards.

CORINNE L. BIERY

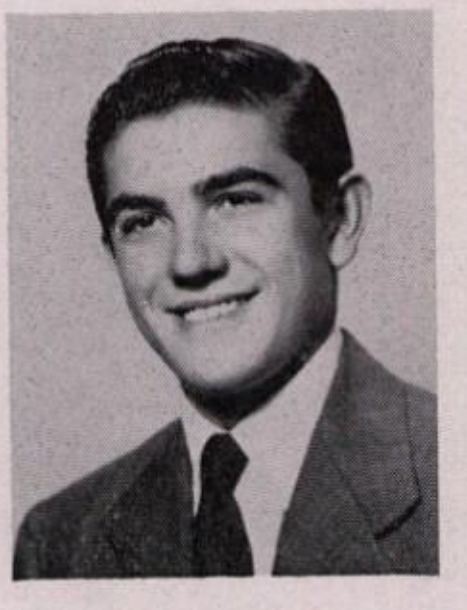
2482 Main Street—College Preparatory

Gangway! Here comes "Cocoa" beating the bell again. Hip! Hip! There goes Corinne doing a peppy cheering routine. This tall, dark-haired beauty is always on the go. Singing with the chorus and Ensemble, serving in the Student Council, Tri-Hi-Y, and Thespian Clubs fill in her school time. Dancing, collecting programs, and keeping an eye on the U. S. Army keep "Cocoa" busy after school. Corinne will be a lovely lady in white.

J. ALBERT BILLY

1370 Washington Avenue—College Preparatory

We proudly present Billy, our District Champ of the wrestling team. And to think we once called him "Little Billy"! Versatility is Albert's middle name. He holds a library award for his avid reading. He is a loyal worker in the Band, N-Club, and Hi-Y. Billy can break the laugh meters anytime with his husky outbursts. On the serious side, we find Albert busy in church activities. Our loss is the Navy's gain when Billy enters officer's training school.



JOHN BOMBA

1530 Poplar Street—Industrial Arts

On guard! "Carp's" casting. As an ardent member of the Fishing Club, John has often proved his worth in field and stream. If you think John is always reserved, visit him in woodshops where his voice is heard above the roar of the saws; or listen to him discussing sports at the Lehigh Club. As a doctor of automobiles, John is indispensable in his neighborhood. Whether he takes to the Navy or becomes a mechanic, John is bound to succeed.

DONALD J. BONSER

Bath, R. D. 2—Clerical and Sales

Donald believes in balance. He balances school work, Aviation Club, and Fishing Club activities with church work and his own hobbies —tieing trout flies, playing American Legion Baseball, and building model airplanes. He holds an enviable record in church activities, where he is president of a branch of the M. Y. F., assistant secretary of the Sunday School, and is a member of the Official Board in the church. After graduation Don plans to join the Navy. Happy cruising, sailor!

RICHARD A. BRINKMAN

1830 *Washington Avenue—Clerical and Sales*

Strike! Dick did it again! Here is another of our bowlers who can match the professionals on the hardwood. Printing is Dick's strong point. He's a regular in our school print shop and an able assistant in his father's printing establishment. Richard may be quiet in class, but he lets his shirts speak for him. After graduation he hopes to change to Navy "blues". Oceans of luck to you, Dick.

EDWARD L. CZAPP

1336 *Newport Avenue—Industrial Arts*

"Zombay" will get you if you don't watch out! Our husky-voiced, jovial teller of bloody war tales plans to become a state trooper someday. With his ability on the gridiron, with his experience as number 1 assistant to Mr. Schneider, with his training at Schwartz's gas station, in wood shops, and as a member of the *Amptennian* Business Staff, our happy-go-lucky Ed is bound to succeed either as a state trooper or a contractor.

RUTH FRANCES DANISH

1554 *Main Street—Secretarial*

Take a league of listeners, add one "Rufus" in rebuttal, and the result is an exciting time for all. Our popular senior debater is also "tops" as Assistant Editor of our *Amptennian*, as president of the Alpha Tri-Hi-Y, and member of the National Honor Society. Whether she is in Omaha, Niagara Falls, or Allentown, Ruthy can always find adventure. Her hobby of writing essays and short stories may lead her to a script-writing radio career. We'll be listening, Ruth.

STELLA KATHRINE DOMITROVITS

2014 *Washington Avenue—Secretarial*

Tall and slender Stella stands before us—proud possessor of a rich soprano voice. She has been a definite asset in all chorus and ensemble work, in the Tri-Hi-Y club, and on the Secretarial Staff of the *Amptennian*. Pass the Roxy Theatre any night and you'll find Stella chatting with her "Astrophel". An enthusiastic cyclist is "Pumpkins" who plans to type her way to success. Knowing her record as chairman of our secretarial staff, we feel certain she will.

RUDOLPH F. FEICHTL

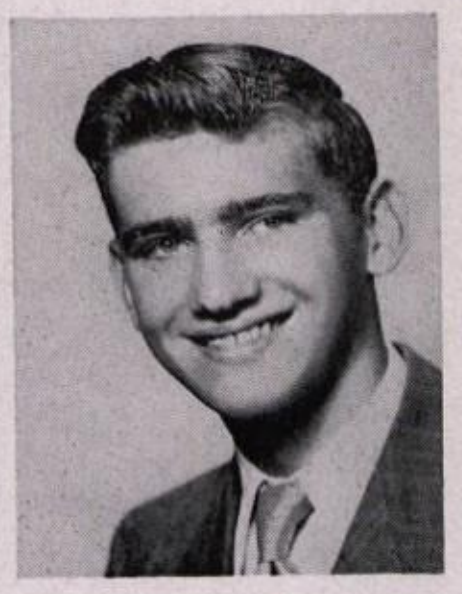
54 *East First Street—Clerical and Sales*

Although quiet and shy in class, "Loverboy Rudy" comes into his own when confronted with a mechanical problem. Watch chewing gum going at top speed as Rudy tinkers with a bit of machinery, or watches how it's done at Joe's Gas Station. In his free time Rudy is either putting his Rifle Club knowledge into practice or engaging in sports. As an auto-mechanic, Rudy will be good.

NATALIE FEDKO

1364 *Main Street—Clerical and Sales*

A manicure, shampoo? Yes, indeed, see Natalie, who plans to become a beautician—and a good one, too, we know. Natalie's serious and attentive nature is reflected in her pastimes—collecting photographs, crocheting, reading and skating. Whether she's skating in Coplay or seeing stage plays in New York, Natalie finds fun in it all. With her perseverance, Natalie will be the proud owner of a beauty shop someday.



JOHN FILIPOVITS

1338 *Vienna Street—Clerical and Sales*

Splash! John landed another fish! Here is our authority on Lehigh River fishing. When he's not reeling in the lines, John may be found at Joe's restaurant listening to the news, or practicing long shots on the school playground. Flip's an enthusiast of the Hobby Shop and Aeronuts Club. Playing in line for the Atomic Bombers, he played a good game. May Flip find success in the Air Corps.

ELEANOR FILIPOVITS

1514 *Poplar Street—Secretarial*

We present a lovely member of Miss Education's court of honor. Eleanor's dark hair and eyes would grace any court. She's ambitious, too. Serving as secretary of Student Council in her junior year, and being a member of the Tri-Hi-Y keep her busy in school. Out of school we find Flip filling the orders at a local restaurant and rooting for the Eight Ball Club. Flip will brighten some office after graduation.

ROMA C. FOCHT

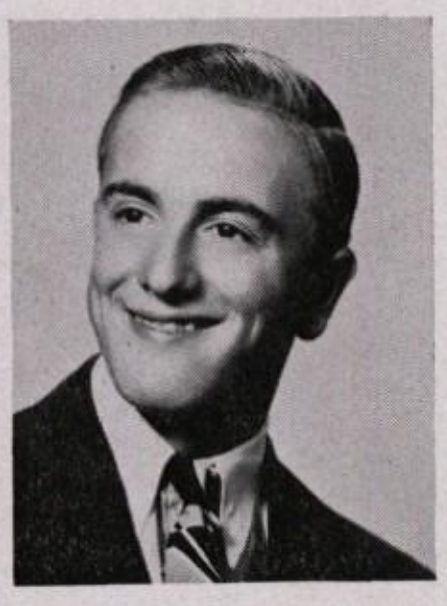
126 West Fourteenth Street—Secretarial

An ear-to-ear grin, a cheery "Hi," followed by a giggle introduces Roma, editor of the *Concrete Courier*. Whether this Tri-Hi-Y, *Amptennian* Staff, and National Honor Society member is dancing at St. Joe's or moulding the king's English into a unique pun, she always possesses that certain unassuming look. But looks are so deceiving! Whether it means transcribing letters or composing poetry, this wide-eyed lass will surely pen her way to fame.

NANCY K. FOGEL

405 East Eleventh Street—Secretarial

Fancy free Nancy is full of fun and frolic. Our high-stepping majorette is constantly holding advice sessions for the love-lorn males. No. 6 of the Eight Ball Club, she contributes her special brand of humor to all gatherings including *Amptennian* Staff meetings. There's a certain booth at Fritz's and St. Joe's for Fancy where she relaxes, dances, or displays bowling talents. "Hay-fever's" intentions are to mop and dust a dream house someday.



RONALD J. GABLE

Walnutport R. F. D. 2—Industrial Arts

Check that speedometer! State Trooper Gable is on your trail. Eye-catching Ronnie may be quiet in classes but watch his speed with the Berlinsville A. A.'s. Ronnie shows high seriousness in all his work, especially woodshops, aviation and rifle clubs. Mention hunting or fishing and Ronald is at home. He is a true man of nature —preferring even the outdoor movies. Good luck to our "man-of-the-law" and may he always get his man.

BEATRICE E. GARDNER

1747 Washington Avenue—Clerical and Sales

Bang! There goes the cash register. That's Beatty making another sale at a local store. Beatrice becomes radiant when we mention week ends at Penn State. She proves her ability as a leader by serving as assistant director of a Brownie Scout troop. In school Beatty has been a loyal member of the Tri-Hi-Y for three years and has been active in all ticket selling campaigns. Beatrice's voice may ring in many homes if she operates that switchboard someday.

LILLIAN MAE GOGEL

R. F. D. 1—Secretarial

Gangway, here comes "Shorty", the tomboy of our class, running for the first swim in the "crick". "Good things come in small packages" is true of Lillian whose work on the Secretarial Staff of the *Amptennian*, the Knitting Club, and Girls' Craft Club verifies this fact. Shorty's constant good nature, her willingness to work and that crop of wavy hair should all help to promote smooth sailing with the U. S. Waves.

JOHN GUTTMAN

1376 *Newport Avenue—Clerical and Sales*

"Still waters run deep." Though John is exceptionally quiet in classes, the call "Batter up!" never fails to excite him to action. An indispensable with Mr. Fegely is John—one of the right hand men in our print shop. With fishing as a past time, eating at Slim's or Joe's as a hobby, and owning his own business as a vocation, we know that John will find happiness ahead.

NANCY A. HAGGERTY

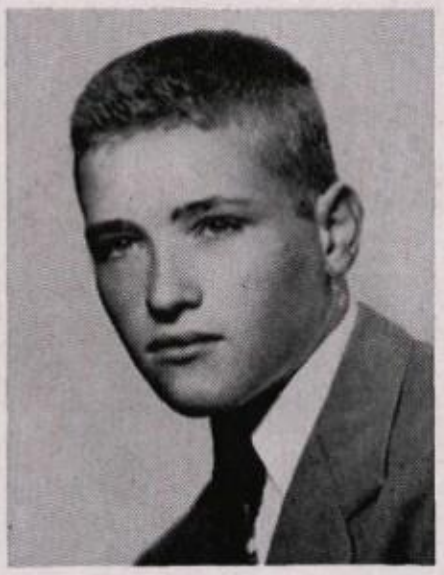
Northampton, Route 1—Secretarial

Busy, bubbling, blonde Haggerty is never at rest. Watch her streak down the hall, her high-pitched laughter ringing in our ears. Listen, and you can hear the needles clicking on another sharp sweater. Look behind a peanut sundae at the M&N, and there's Nancy. Knitting Club, Girls' Craft, *Amptennian* Staff, and 4H work are all in Nancy's line. Winner of shorthand awards guarantees Nancy's success in big business.

ROBERT C. HALBFOERSTER

101 *Main Street, Bath—Clerical and Sales*

A scrappy left tackle on the gridiron, a razor-sharp analyst in P of D class, an interested member in Fishing and Photography Clubs, and one of Mr. Fegely's top printers—that's "Halby". He's a happy-go-lucky 200 pound mirth-provoking fellow with a heart full of laughs, and a mind centered on fishing, hunting, and sports. His studies follow the business line and some future business will find "Halby" at his best.



DONALD K. HALDEMAN

645 East 20th Street—Industrial Arts

A curly top, a mischievous grin, and a blush as radiant as his shirts spell "Yano" whose shoulder has a permanent notch in it for his trusty rifle. In between penny-pinching for his coin collection and setting type. Donald finds time to munch hamburgers at Dute's. After graduation it's "Anchor's Aweigh" for Donald who plans to see the seven wonders of the world.

ROBERT K. HALDEMAN

645 East 20th Street—Industrial Arts

Unassuming and understanding is Bob, who keeps all his major interests a secret; however he cannot hide his "crafting" ability in shops. Bob flaunts no special eye at the fairer sex but is a friend to all. "Mertz's" interest in intramural football is evidenced by his being a mainstay on the famous "Atomic Bombers" team. With plans set for a future in electric, we hope all Bob's "shocks" will be pleasant ones.

ANNETTE L. HANDWERK

Walnutport Route 1—Vocational Homemaking

The way to a man's heart—ambitious Annette eagerly awaits her home-making classes, for cooking is pure enjoyment to her. Besides cooking, knitting, and sewing, the Future Homemakers of America Club occupies her spare time. Out of school Annette serves as secretary of the Youth Club in Pennsville and is an active member of the Grange. Soon we shall hear Annette's voice over the wires saying, "Just a moment, please. Long distance to success."

ELAINE L. HANTZ

2121 Main Street (Rear)—Home Economics

"Number please!" That's Elaine's friendly voice asking to be of service. Experiments in chemistry or cooking hold a strange fascination for "Snooper," a member of the FHA. Making her own clothes, collecting pennants and movie stars' photographs, dancing at the Varsity, eating at Pete Edgar's, and acting as chaplain of the Tri-Hi-Y are among her varied interests. May the future hold no wrong numbers for you, Elaine.

JANNETTE D. HAWK

313 East 21st Street—College Preparatory

Sparkling brown eyes, bubbling laughter, and a lovely alto voice leads us to Jan as she harmonizes with the trio or Girls' Ensemble. Jannette lends her talents to Band, Tri-Hi-Y, Debating Club, The Thespians, and to Student Council. In all seasons Jan has her favorite sport, besides which she baby-sits and reads. Singing in District Chorus was a special honor for Jannette. With her patience and fine sense of humor, Jan should be happy in her nursing career.

VIRGINIA A. HECKMAN

132 East 20th Street—Clerical and Sales

Gentle, genuine, grateful spells Ginny, our staunch pal. Holder of Scout honor badges, winner in field day events, and being a winner in an essay contest are all to Ginny's credit. Baby-sitting, bike riding, emitting mellow notes in the woodwind section of the N.H.S. Band, writing for the *Amptennian Staff*, and collecting horse statuettes and poetry keep her busy, too. Ginny will be keeping someone's books in good order after graduation.

GILBERT HEINEY

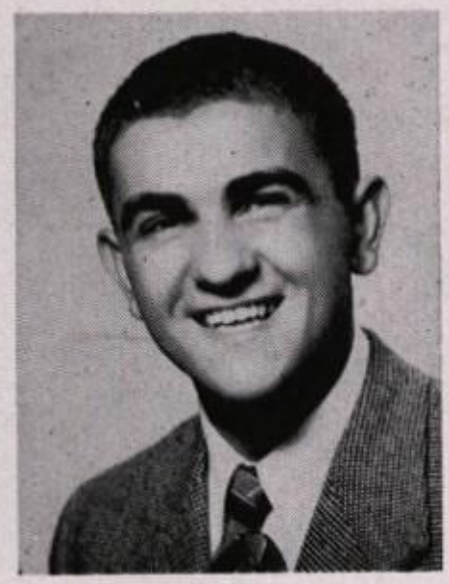
2152 Main Street—College Preparatory

Crystal gazing Gil is famous in N.H.S. for his "spirits". Give him a mathematical puzzle and, like a conjurer, he'll have your answer ready. Gil has other hobbies too, including dancing and playing billiards. In school the Hi-Y, Debating Club, and *Amptennian* Staff keep Gilbert occupied. Ushering at the Roxy and chatting at Dute's are part of his schedule. Social work or business are in the stars for Gil.

MARY ANN HESS

1610 Main Street—College Preparatory

An infatuation for red hair, a remote expression, and an anticipatory sigh personify Mary Ann, our blithe assistant drum majorette. Whether executing exquisite dance routines or marching with the Band she is right at home. A coveted position in the Junior Oratorical Contest, membership in the Thespian Club, Tri-Hi-Y, Girls Chorus, and church choir reflect her varied interests. We hope Mary Ann will twirl successfully through her nursing career.



THOMAS A. HOLOTA

105 West 27th Street—Industrial Arts

"Hot Rod Tommy" with his ebony limousine full of cronies is off to the "Linda Club." Tom revels in teasing the females. "Brain's" crew cut identifies him as a gridiron hero and co-captain of the "Atom Busters." Synonymous with Wood Shops is Tom, who is an expert with the chemicals, too. "Brain" has been the sparkplug of fun in the class of '50; may he next be a sparkplug in the battery of success.

THERESA M. IFKOVITS

362 East 11th Street—Secretarial

"I don't think it's funny," says "Number 1 Ball" of the Eight Ball Club. Ifky is the subtle jokester of the secretarial class—with a brand of humor that's packed with imagination. Classes, clubs, not even St. Joe's dance floor would be the same without Ifky's sparkle. A good secretarial job is her target—and knowing Ifky's industriousness in Tri-Hi-Y work and the *Amptennian* Business Staff—we're certain Theresa will hit a bull's eye.

LOUIS ALBERT JURASITS

630 Washington Avenue—Clerical and Sales

A circle of boisterous girls usually means "Lala" is the center of attraction, amusing the ladies in his own inimitable way. Those brown eyes forever twinkling, that sense of humor running rife, his seriousness at the right moments—these are a few reasons why we like "Lala". Our wiry Louie has earned a stellar role on the wrestling team for two years and is a member of the N-Club and *Amptennian* Staff. "Lala" will brighten the Navy blues.

JOSEPH F. KALUSKY

1342 Newport Avenue—Clerical and Sales

"Bumper", the envy of all the class, is proprietor of his own restaurant. Joey, hefty left tackle of our championship football team, is the good fellow in N-Club and Sports Clinic. "Bumper" takes off his white apron for Photography Club, metal work, and a bit of fly casting. Joey-K plans to give Howard Johnson some real competition when he owns his string of restaurants.

FRANCES KAZMER

Indian Trail Rest, R. F. D. 1

College Preparatory

"Have a pin?" Fran's zipper is stuck again. A newcomer to N.H.S. this year, Fran quickly found her place among us. Her membership in Tri-Hi-Y, Biology Club, Girls' Chorus, and Mixed Chorus proves it. Indian Trail Park is Fran's roosting place, and J. W. (age 2) is her favorite male. But her eyes do sparkle when we mention football! The surgical ward of the Jefferson School of Nursing will find good fortune when Fran arrives.

MARY H. KEDL

Coplay R. 1—Secretarial

We are proud to present another polished "Kedl". This time it is our ever-smiling class secretary, Mary. Whether she is acting in the Thespian Club, typing pages for the *Amptennian*, roller skating, at a National Honor meeting, or driving a car, Mary is always in high gear. There's a reserved seat at Mill's in Coplay for our soft-voiced story teller. Success to you, Mary, either as a stenographer or as an airline stewardess.

STELLA B. KEGLOVITS

1655 *Washington Avenue—Secretarial*

Attractive? One glance at our dark, statuesque "Keggy" proves it. Active? Remember the Oratorical Contest and the Senior Class Play? Drop in at Tri-Hi-Y, the Thespian Club, *Amptennian* meetings, or the National Honor Society and you will find our "lady of thought" giving some of her prize-winning ideas. "Cue ball" of the "8 Balls" has a special yen for blue Plymouths. Salesmen beware when Stella enters the business world.

JOHN W. KERELO

Danielsville R. F. D. 1—Industrial Arts

Mr. Fegely's right-hand man is our good-natured John, who is truly the power behind the printing wheels. Being chairman of the *Amptennian* Printing Staff, member of the National Honor Society, and recipient of the sophomore biology award, proves John's abilities. Our good-humored, neatly groomed pal also holds membership in the Chemistry, Biology, and Photography Clubs. John is a natural newspaper pressman, and should make a fine mark in the printing world.

ROBERT J. KNAUSS

Northampton R. F. D. 1—College Preparatory

Hear that laugh from the middle of a huddle? Big Bob, "How's the weather up there?" is at it again. Bob enjoys cruising to school in his Nash puddle-jumper, displaying his oratorical ability in the Junior Speaking Contest and Christmas Vespers, attending Photography, Chemistry, and Aviation Clubs, participating in intramural sports, and telling his "You can't stop me" jokes. Bob will surely reach the "heights" of success as a civil engineer.

JOHN KORUTZ

147 West 17th Street—Clerical and Sales

A mischievous expression and a "hair-raising" laugh announce "Korutzie." Playing for the N.H.S. Band and being a one-time member of the "Mellow Maestros" put John's saxaphone abilities to worthy use. After school activities, John can often be found with his rod and reel fishing along local streams; or at his favorite hang-out, Mels, discussing his latest pranks. After graduation John plans to don the Navy "blues". Smooth sailing John!

GLADYS KOTCH

133 West 14th Street—College Preparatory

The name "Glad Eyes" fittingly describes our glad Gladys who radiates personality. A part in the senior class play, a majorette role in the band, and membership in Tri-Hi-Y, Debating, Chemistry, Photography, and Biology Clubs, and writer for the *Concrete Courier* and *Amptennian* keep Gladys on the go. Her neatly written papers, and well-kept notebooks, soothing voice, and charming ways indicate that Gladys will be an excellent "lady in white."

ELIZABETH KOTCHER

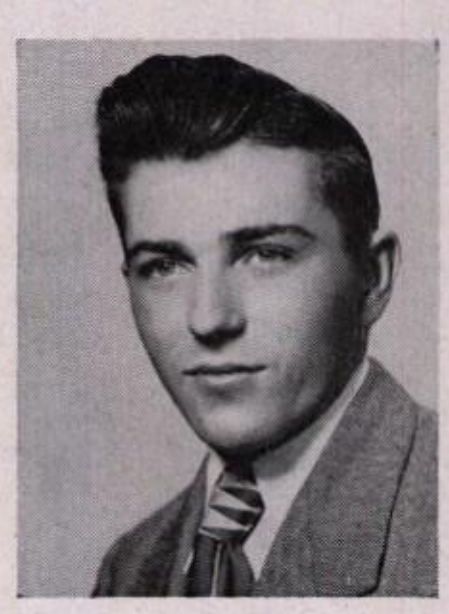
1387 Stewart Street—Secretarial

"I wish that dance was *this* Saturday!" If there's anything laughing Lizzie enjoys more than a polka, it's two polkas. She displays her countless interests by taking trips to Canada, working as a basket attendant at the swimming pool, singing in the church choir, and participating in Tri-Hi-Y affairs, assisting with dramatic activities, and by making herself generally useful. Shuffling a deck of filing cards is Betty's "game" for future success.

SAMUEL KOVAL

1731 *Canal Street—Industrial Arts*

Height and Sam are synonymous! Our stellar athlete's achievements rank high in all major sports. Sleeping, eating, and completing his unusual inventions fill Samuel's leisure moments. He pretends to be sleepy most of the time, but Sam proved how wideawake he could be in his brilliant gridiron plays. Clinic and N Club keep him awake, too. We are certain that Sammy will tackle all obstacles in life—with success.



ROBERT KOZERA

2146 *Seigfried Avenue—Industrial Arts*

"Clickity-click-clack!" go the whirring presses, and behind them stands Koz tossing a friendly gesture our way. Short, stocky, our ex-football man is forever ready to greet us with a warm smile. Belonging to Sports Clinic, collecting old coins, working at Hess' Service Station, attending sports events, all keep Robert busy and happy. There is a reserved stool for Bob at Dute's and Kelly's where you can find him discussing his future as a printer.

MARY A. KRAFTICIAN

1765 *Canal Street—Secretarial*

Hi Mary! Or is it Mildred? Only a select few can easily tell Mary from Mildred. Here's a clue —one is eight minutes older! Our pet twins have added a distinct charm to our class. Mary's twinkling eyes, her flare for clothes, her busy chatter, her kindliness make her rate with us. Tri-Hi-Y, *Amptennian*, and Chorus fill her club hours. Lerner's, her piano, and visiting at Dal's or Messner's fill her leisure time. Mary will grace some secretarial staff after graduation.

MILDRED ROSE KRAFTICIAN

1765 *Canal Street—Secretarial*

No, we haven't printed the same picture twice! This is Mildred, the other half of our lovely pair of twins. Millie likes music; her rhythm is obvious even in typing class. This quiet, bright-eyed miss holds a part-time job at Lerner's and relaxes afterward at Dal Pezzo's. The Mixed Chorus, Tri-Hi-Y, and the *Amptennian* Staff find a loyal student in Millie. Christmas Vespers was twice as inspiring with the twins acting as pages. May the future bring Mildred secretarial success.

MARY KRAYNICK

1775 *Newport Avenue—Secretarial*

"You don't say!" That means "Menya" is amazed again. Mary finds joy in arguing with the males, in discussing beautiful clothes, and in dancing to good polka music. "Menya" and Lorraine delight in trying intricate dance steps or conjuring new baked goods. The Thespian Club and *Amptennian* Staff share Mary's leisure time while the rest is spent in a local store—her stepping stone to secretarial success.

JEAN E. KREMUS

1260 *Laubach Avenue—Secretarial*

Twinkling eyes, a bright smile, and a cheery "Hi" introduce "Ginger", Home Room 1's capable president. Drop in to a National Honor Society, Tri-Hi-Y, Thespian Club, *Amptennian* Staff, or a Student Council session; visit an "Eight Ball" confab, a senior class play rehearsal, and you'll find Jeanie the nucleus of an idea. With her chic appearance, pleasant disposition, and efficiency, Jean will succeed in the business world.

ARNOLD A. KROCK

110 *Northampton Street, Bath—Industrial Arts*

The jovial jokester of N.H.S. is Krockie, our curly-haired, happy-go-lucky pal from Bath. Holding story-telling sessions and teasing the girls are habits with Krockie. Fishing and hunting comprise Arnold's sport diet while aviation and farming fill the rest of his free time. Aviation Club, Fishing Club, and Boys' Chorus appeal to Krockie in school. After graduation Arnold may take to the air or become an expert farmer.

HAROLD KULP

R. 2, Northampton—College Preparatory . .

"Hal" to some and "Kulpy" to others, but to all a good friend. This popular vice-president of our senior class should have "Sports" as a middle name. Left half-back on the gridiron, wiry on the mats, and fast on the track all describe Kulpy, whose greatest trouble is a lock of hair which won't stay put. Repairing radios is Hal's favorite indoor sport. Always plugging away at his tasks is evidence that Kulpy will be a fine radio man.

LEON C. KUNTZ, JR.

Northampton Street, Bath—College Preparatory

A soft, mellow strain of music introduces you to "Sonny" and his French horn. A three time winner of State Forensic contests, Leon has proved himself one of Pennsylvania's foremost school-boy musicians. Playing under Don Vorhees and Paul Lavalle's direction, are just a few of the thrills he has had. Happy-go-lucky Sonny has been an asset to the Hi-Y and Chorus clubs, too. After graduation it's the Curtis School of Music for Leon and a symphonic career.

LARUE MEDA LANDIS

North Chestnut Street, Bath—College Preparatory

Let's "Skip to LaRue", our square-dancing young miss with the twinkling eyes and the shell-rimmed glasses. Knitting, piano and organ playing, and square dancing at Hill Dew Hall claim her spare moments. In school LaRue favors Tri-Hi-Y, Girls' Chorus, and the *Amptennian* Staff. Behind her subdued manner lies a heart of gold, for she is truly "A friend in need." With LaRue as a nurse at St. Lukes', there's no chance for illness to gain ground.

MARIAN L. LAUB

1861 *Main Street—Clerical and Sales*

Five foot two, eyes of blue! Dolly, our veteran drum majorette, has high-stepped her way to a ringside seat for all sports events for the past four years. Her pleasant smile, her frankness, and her definite knack for ballroom dancing have all added to Marian's popularity. A three year membership in Tri-Hi-Y belongs to Marian, too. Tenor saxaphone music charms Dolly whose nimble fingers will soon exchange the baton for the typewriter.

MARGARET LEGENZA

1504 *Main Street—Secretarial*

Freckles and Maggie are synonymous. With a "wake-me-if-you-can" look, this official day-dreamer of Section 124 finds time for the Tri-Hi-Y and the Photography Club. Mention dancing or a certain someone and Margie's eyes sparkle. Know the latest about sports clothes? If not, ask "Sporty" Legenza, who featured bells on her shoes for the Christmas season. Come what may, Maggie's sunny smile will brighten some office on the dullest day.

LEONARD C. LEINDECKER

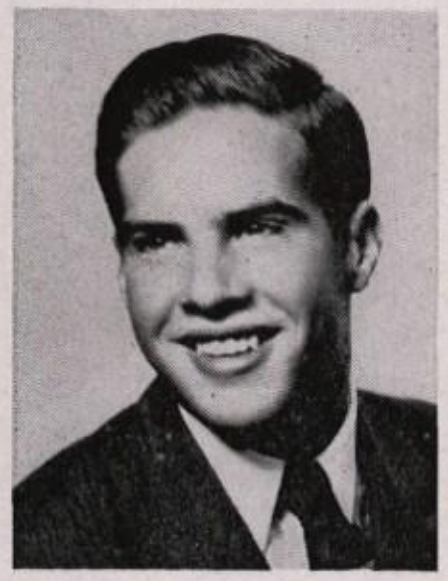
1553 *Washington Avenue—Industrial Arts*

"Bochie" is relating his experiences at Camp Perry, Ohio, again. Switch the conversation to horses, hunting, fishing, or wood work and Leonard is certainly capable of holding his own. Naturally, in school his interest would center in Rifle, Fishing, and Aviation Club. After school he finds it easy to relax at the T.A.C. "I've been working on the railroad" will be Leonard's future theme song.

MARTHA LESHAK

R. 2, Northampton—Secretarial

"Boy, am I mad!" That's what she says, but mention "him" and her anger is gone. How we envy Martha, her beautiful curly blonde hair that never comes straight—not even on a rainy day. Wasn't she a lovely angel at Christmas Vespers? The Thespian Club, *Amptennian* Staff, and reading are all favorites with Martha. Traveling at great speed on her typewriter carriage should bring Martha happiness.



EUGENE M. LISKANICH

2325 *Main Street—Clerical and Sales*

With a hop, skip, and jump we follow Skip through the halls. Beaming Puckishly at us through his glasses, Eugene starts a new bit of merriment on its way. Melodious strains coming from a certain corner means Skip has his harmonica here again. A sophomore member of our band, Eugene still enjoys his sax and clarinet music. Whether he turns to salesmanship or bartending, Skip will liven his corner of the world.

GORDON J. MANN

R. F. D. 2—Industrial Arts

Quiet! Reserved! That's what we thought until we saw Manny in one of the sets at Hill Dew Hall in Moorestown. An expert in square-dancing, Gordon does equally as well as end for the football team and master craftsman in woodwork. Gordon's plans for the future will either take him to college or find him playing gentleman farmer. May you plow your way to success, Manny.

JERRY R. MENSINGER

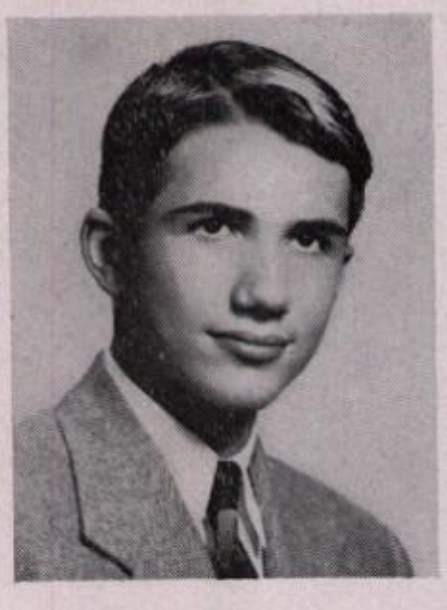
1420 Railroad Street—College Preparatory

A tall, lonely figure on a street corner probably means Jerry is hitch-hiking to Bath again. Behind that dreamy exterior lies ambition. Proof? He captains our student custodial squad! As a member of the *Amptennian* business staff, in the Chemistry or Photo Club, he is "Jerry-on-the-spot." Winning typing awards should help Jerry delve into the alphabet of business success. After graduation "Mentz" is off to Allentown Business College.

DOREEN F. MILANDER

1541 Washington Avenue—College Preparatory

A true portrait of American youth is Doreen, who has held key positions at school and for three years has been organist of St. Peter's Church, Seemsville. We admire her superb performance on the organ, piano, the saxophone, her vocalizing in the Ensemble, and her "Three Hats" in the speaking contest. The National Honor Society, Tri-Hi-Y, Band, Thespian Club, and Muhlenberg keep her busy, too. Elementary education will gain a real friend when Doreen enters K.S.T.C.



RICHARD MILHAM

22 West 21st Street—College Preparatory

Whizz—a flash of red, a noisy honk-honk—that's Dick, our high-flying and sharp-shooting lad, on his Salisburg motor scooter. Dick finds time for the Aviation and Rifle Clubs and the *Amptennian* Staff. Chemistry and physics are also favorites with our future mechanician. Richard is adept at repairing automobiles. Watch for the "Milham Garage and Service-with-a-Smile" after Dick completes his training at General Motors!

H. CRAIG MILLER

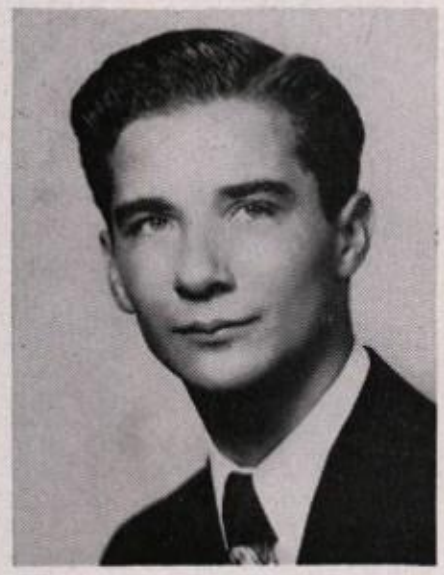
Miller Manor—College Preparatory

Librarians beware! An ardent book lover is on the loose. Identification: silver threads among the black. Remarks: He knows astronomy from A to Z; he belongs to the Lehigh Valley and Royal Canadian Societies; he is a member of Hi-Y, *Amptennian* Staff, Debating Club, Band, and Keppler's Scientific Society in N.H.S. Past record: Holds Junior award in physics. Last seen he was heading toward Lehigh University to study physics.

JEAN E. MILLER

R. F. D. 2—Clerical and Sales

Zoom! There goes Jeanie and that Chrysler again! Blondie, plus one unusual giggle, plus much chattering, can be found playing in the band, square dancing at the Chicken Coop, or doing church work. Good-natured Jeanie manages to find time to devote to her pet hobbies—baseball, collecting flowers, and making plastic flowers which are truly beautiful. Whichever she chooses to be, a lawyer's secretary or proprietor of a flower shop, bouquets of success should come Jeanie's way when she turns on the charm.



TILGHMAN A. MILLER

5 Miller Avenue—Industrial Arts

On guard! Here is Tillie, the happy-go-lucky kid. The East Enders consider "Chas" a capable second baseman. He is smooth as a Roxy Manager and tough as a member of the "Bloody Third". Rifle Club, Wood Shops, the *Amptennian* Staff are favorites with Tillie, too. Sleep is "Chas'" favorite work and the only thing that was good about that eye injury. Tillie will win hearts from Montezuma to Tripoli when he joins the Marine corps.

SHIRLEY ANN MILTENBERGER

R. F. D. 1—Clerical and Sales

A tumultuous roar, a rush of wind, and Shirley's off on another motorcycle ride. In school Milty displays a more serious disposition which is tossed to the wind when the gang arrives. Her friendly manner and efficiency prove Shirley a valuable member of Tri-Hi-Y, Chorus, 4-H Club, and the *Amptennian* Staff. In favorable weather Shirley haunts a certain drive-in-theatre. Milty plans to become a beautician, and we are definitely sure hers will be a "permanent" success.

HERBERT MOLL

2304 Washington Avenue—Clerical and Sales

Herbie is the reserved, unassuming, and highly serious boy of our class. A "man of the great outdoors" by heart, Herbie frequents all near-by streams during fishing season. In school Fishing Club is his strong point. When not engaged in any other work, Herbie adds to his collection of match-covers. Although he has no definite plans for the future, we know that Herbie will collect his share of success—perhaps as a telegraph operator.

LORRAINE MONDRICK

1615 *Newport Avenue—College Preparatory*

"Take two cups of . . !" Yes, the class culinary artist is tickling our palates again! Proof of her artistry? See the recipes in our ad section. Lorraine is outstanding in height and ability. Take one National Honor member, add three cups of debating, seasoned with shrewd argumentation; blend with a well-done *Amptennian* Literary Editor, add a senior class play "Olive", and mix well with Ukranian polkas. Presto! Lorraine, a star home economics consultant.

AUDREY S. MOSER

2478 *Main Street—Clerical and Sales*

A dob of paint here, the proper touch there, and Audrey has finished another picture. Our petite, blonde, congenial scout shows her artistic inclinations in many ways—taste those delicious cakes she mixes, listen to her on the church choir, watch her in Thespian Club, look at her art work in our *Amptennian*. Winning a first year bookkeeping award predicts a balanced future for Audrey.

CARL NACHESTY

1922 *Northampton Avenue—Industrial Arts*

Heads go up again when this handsome lad saunters into Room 1. Although quiet, reserved, and friendly, Carl takes time out to do his share of teasing, too. Chemistry, Photography and Aviation Clubs couldn't do without Carl's competent work. Talk about ice skating, swimming, or coin collecting, and you will discover another "Sonny". Here's to a high-flying career, Carl!

MARIE J. NAGY

942 *Lincoln Avenue—Secretarial*

Whiz! Thud! Whiz! There goes Marie rushing down the hall and dropping her wallet. Marie's competence and friendliness are as constant as the dimple on her cheeks. Her pleasant voice can be heard flowing from a Tri-Hi-Y meeting where she is treasurer, a National Honor Society meeting, *Amptennian* Staff congregation or "Eight-Ball" confab. During her junior year Marie served as class president. We present the ideal secretary to some lucky business-man—be he on Tilghman Street or in Timbucktoo.

LUCILLE NAJPAUER

2357 *Dewey Avenue—Vocational Homemaking*

"Mischief" is little Lucy's middle name, for no occasion is complete without her mirthful antics. Coming in the small economy size, but with a heart twice her size, our garrulous, fun-provoking pal, finds greatest pleasure in baking, baby-sitting, and the F.H.A. Club. With Lucille aspiring to become a nurse, there is no hope for Old Man Illness—she'll chase him with laughter!

BEATRICE M. NEWHARD

205 *West 27th Street—Clerical and Sales*

Looks are deceiving! Beatty, so quiet and attentive in school, vigorously supports the cheering sections at all N.H.S. athletic events. Beatrice has been a faithful Tri-Hi-Y worker for two years. After school hours Beatty takes to her bicycle. Her ready smiles and kind words mark Betty as a real friend. Bookkeeping and typing, her favorite subjects, should lead to an office career.

RAYMOND A. NEWHARD

Northampton Route 1—College Preparatory

Blond and blushing describes Raymie, our casanova from Weaversville. Active in school activities, such as Band, Hi-Y, and Boys' Chorus, this senior has won many friends. Any extra pennies? Take them to Raymie, Superintendent of the Dorney Park Arcade. Fishing, ice skating, dancing, and the Teen Age Center take up much of his leisure time. We are certain that Raymie will find the formula to success as a chemist.

JOSEPHINE E. NICOTERA

R. F. D. 2 Bath—Clerical and Sales

Tune in Jo, our Jacksonville lass as she follows her favorite pastime, listening to her radio. Jo's dark hair, brown eyes, warm voice, and neat appearance, all bring a breath of sunny Italy into the class. Josephine's club list includes *Concrete Courier* Staff, Mixed Chorus, and Debating, which she followed for three years. Jo's future society write-ups for some lucky newspaper will keep us up-to-date on social affairs.

FRANCES A. NIEDOSPIAL

1791 *Canal Street—Secretarial*

"Dossy" is one of the reserved girls in our class. Twinkling eyes and a ready smile best describe this slender miss. Quick and accurate on the basketball court, she far outshines many of her opponents. Although Frances is quiet, she is always ready to offer her services whether she is in Tri-Hi-Y, Girls' Chorus, or on the *Amptennian* Staff. Frances has plans for a secretarial career. Good luck to you, "Dossy".

CATHERINE ORANCZAK

R. F. D. 2—Secretarial

Sweet, neat, petite—this immediately brings to mind a picture of Cathie—quiet Cathie—with her clear skin and lovely dark hair. Despite her reserved manner, Catherine has a rare knack for making friends. Dramatic Club, Tri-Hi-Y, and *Amptennian* business staff are indeed lucky to have Cathie as a member. The "Number Two Ball" of the "Eight Balls" is aiming for a pocket of success in the secretarial field. Luck to you Cathie.

WILLIAM J. PALKOVITS

316 *East 9th Street—Clerical and Sales*

The name "Wilbur" is synonymous with sports for us. Sparkling on the gridiron, delivering on the diamond, outstanding on the basketball court, and shining in class is Wilbur—an all-around good fellow. Our N Club man holds a reserved stool at Chick and Willy's where he weighs the advantages of a Navy future or a printing career. Whichever William chooses, we know success will be printed on the pages for him.

ANNA PAVLOV

19 *Race Street, Bath—College Preparatory*

Short but snappy, Anna comes to us from Bath —proud possessor of four scholastic honors. She displays her enthusiasm in Tri-Hi-Y, which she represented at the Harrisburg Conference; in Thespian Club, where she serves as secretary; in the Band, where she toots a clarinet; in Photography, *Amptennian*, and Scout work. With it all, Anna finds time to read which proves she will succeed as a school teacher after her graduation from K.S.T.C.

WILLIAM P. PELZMAN

124 West 14th Street—Secretarial

"Wee Willie Wiggleworm" livens Section 124 with his constant chatter. But our wiry, talkative Bill is the serious, silent man when he retreats to the quarry with his portable and fishing rod. Even photography finds a spot on Bill's schedule. Balancing bookkeeping accounts is good sport for Bill. On Saturdays he balances the scales in a local meat market. Knowing Bill, we feel certain he will balance the future.

BENJAMIN M. PRAEDIN

1836 Washington Avenue—Industrial Arts

Lifeguard at the Municipal Swimming Pool, president of our Senior Class, an ace wrestler on art grunt and groan squad, enthusiastic chairman of our Art Staff, winner in the Junior Speaking Contest, laugh provoker in the Senior Class play, member of the Hi-Y Band, N Club, and the Lehigh County Fish and Game Association—these are a few reasons why Benny keeps busy. His warm smile is sure to kindle success in a drafting career.

NANCY JANE RABENOLD

1458 Washington Avenue—College Preparatory

Gay laughter, springing brown curls, and Nancy steps from a certain black Plymouth. There should be forty-eight hours per day according to her schedule of activities. Chorus Clubs, Ensemble, Tri-Hi-Y, the Thespian Club, editing the *Reflector*, *Amptennian* Staff, *Concrete Courier* Staff—these are a few of her interests. Photography, music, and square dancing at Hill Dew Hall add to our picture of Nancy, whose future should be full of happiness.

JANET M. RICE

R. D. 2—College Preparatory

Versatility, vitality, and that get-up-and-go spirit make Janet the girl everyone enjoys knowing. President of the Thespian Club, vice-president of the Alpha Tri-Hi-Y, winner in the Speaking Contest—these are a few of Janet's honors. The Chorus Clubs, Ensemble, the *Amptennian* Staff, and the Band have found a loyal member in Janet—our ringer of chimes. Being selected to represent eastern Pennsylvania in 4-H leadership work at Penn State College was a great honor to Janet, who plans to continue her study there in music.

PATRICIA ROBERTS

332 E. 10th Street—Secretarial

A flash of silver, a shrill whistle, and here's Patsy leading the band. She twirls herself into your heart with a baton full of cheer and steps high in her studies and Tri-Hi-Y work with the same zip. "Number 3 Ball" often entertains the "Eight-Ball" Club with her lovely soprano voice. Pat can be found giving a generous smile with all her ice-cream cones at a local restaurant. With her personality, Pat should march ahead to success in a secretarial career.

MARGARET P. ROTH

Walnut Street, Bath—Clerical and Sales

Swing your partner once around! And there goes Margaret tripping the light fantastic at Hill-Dew Hall and relaxing afterwards at Vic's Diner. Margaret is conscientious in her work, a loyal friend to all, and ever ready to lend a helping hand. The *Amptennian* Staff and Tri-Hi-Y claim Margaret's time in school. Church work, sewing, and skating fill her leisure hours. After graduation Margaret will grace some office.

ROBERTA SCHAFFER

Northampton R. D. 1—Clerical and Sales

We are honored! After attending five different high schools, Miss Philadelphia finally came to N.H.S. It is a pleasure to have Bertie with us. Her hearty laugh has brightened many a dull moment. Bertie supports the choruses in our school and is an F.H.A. member. If you are hunting Bertie, find a green Chevy and there she is. Our future Food Fair Market checker should find happiness ahead.

MARY ANN SCHLOFFER

1668 Railroad Street—College Preparatory

With a lilting soprano voice and an avid love for upsweep coiffures, Mary Ann arrived at N.H.S. from a neighboring school. Their loss was our gain; for "Kidsol" with her graceful figure and that blonde wisp of hair, glorifies the Girls' Chorus, the church choir, and any dance floor. Being selected to represent N.H.S. at District Chorus was another distinct honor for Mary Ann. If music school claims her, we're positive she'll sing her way to success.

RICHARD J. SCHOCK

302 E. 10th Street—Industrial Arts

Introducing "Shorty Schackie" from the Roxy. With mischief in his smile, Richard settles down to his latest funny book. Keeping the presses humming, swimming in our new pool, eating at Fritz's, or escorting the gang to Allentown are favorites with Richie. "Shackie" could be a success as one of Uncle Sam's Marines or as the owner of a print shop—printing comic books, of course.

JOSEPH SCHUCH

164 Stark Street—Industrial Arts

Presenting "Susie" our happy, snappy drumbeat of the N.H.S. Band. Joe keeps in step with other things, too. His football scrapbook would be the pride and joy of any collector. Biology and Chemistry Clubs keep him marching along—as does the *Amptennian* Staff. Roth Brothers' corner and Coney Island are like home to silent "Susie". After graduation Joe will march to success in the Army.

PATRICIA EMMA SCHWARTZ

476 E. 10th Street—Secretarial

Need baseball data? Ask Patsy, our ardent major league fan. In addition to baseball, this dark-haired miss has a penchant for falling out of boats, swimming and dancing. That's why Pat takes to the mountains every summer. *Amptennian* Staff, the Tespian Club, her church Sodality, and setting hair keep Pat busy winters. With her research ability and her friendly disposition, Pat will soon be giving commercial data to some happy employer.

DURRELL J. SEIP

1920 Main Street—College Preparatory

Polite, ambitious, dependable—that's Durrell. Add membership in Boys' Chorus, Band, Chemistry Club, Photo Clubs, *Amptennian* Staff, Vice-President of Hi-Y and you know why "Jim" is busy. Recipient of the Sophomore English prize, winner in District Forensics and the Speaking Contest, and Senior class player prove Jim's versatility and talent. May your congregation like you as much as we do, Reverend Seip.

SYLVIA V. SIMCOE

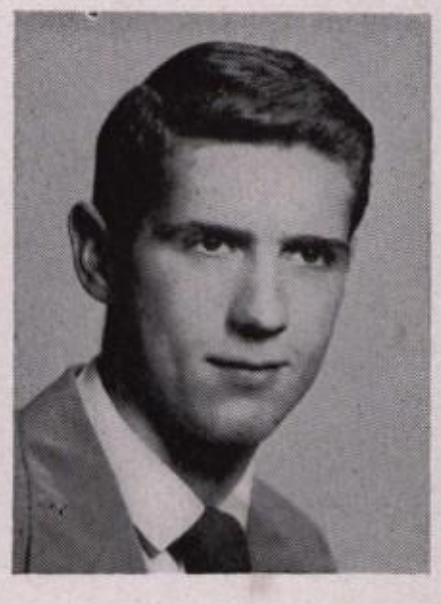
940 *Washington Avenue—College Preparatory*

With a yea, team, fight! our popular "Miss Education" is displaying her energetic cheer-leading ability. Tactful and dependable, "Krimko" is an all-around young lady. Her varied interests include the Chemistry Club, Photography Club, National Honor Society, *Amptennian* Staff, and Tri-Hi-Y. If in doubt on any grammar points, call Syl. With her soothing low voice, and her exuberant spirits, Syl should bring cheer to her hospital patients.

MICHAEL J. SKWEIR

1665 *Washington Avenue—College Preparatory*

Proudly we present reserved, yet subtle-humored Mike—competent Editor-in-Chief of our *Amptennian*, president of the T.A.C., member of the N.H.S. and Allentown Municipal Bands, Debating Club, Chorus, Photography and Chemistry Clubs, and writer for the *Reflector* and *Concrete Courier*. Legion and Forensic awards attest his abilities. Directing the "Orkets", playing the piano, delving into philately and sports rank high among his interests. Success to Mike, our M.D.



RICHARD E. SLOTTER

705 *Washington Avenue—College Preparatory*

Hear that trumpeting? Just bet it's "Riggie"! Whether he's in school, at Allentown's West Park, in Forensics, or with a local dance band, Richard feels at home with his horn. This usually jocose cavalier and brilliant billiard bigot easily won our friendship. Chosen president of Student Council attests his leadership, as does his membership in the N.H.S. Band, Hi-Y, and *Amptennian* Staff. In any vocation Richard chooses, we wish him "tunes" of luck.

JAY SMITH

1435 *Dewey Avenue—College Preparatory*

Introducing the Tommy Dorsey of our class. "Skip's" ability in playing the trombone is admired by all. Our popular president of the Hi-Y, chairman of the *Amptennian* Photography Staff, and leading player in *Accidentally Yours* finds enough spare time to excel scholastically, to read avidly, to play in a local dance orchestra, and to take to the woods Izaak Walton style. Our loss is the Army's gain when genial Jay enlists.

JOANNE R. SMITH

2154 *Northampton Avenue—Clerical and Sales*

Hungry? Drop in at Indian Trail Park and let our ambitious Jo serve you. Look for someone with a pleasing smile and good taste in clothes—that will be Smitty. Besides serving faithfully on the *Amptennian* Business Staff, the Tri-Hi-Y, Girls' Ensemble, Mixed Chorus, and her own church choir, Jo finds time for letter writing, collecting pictures, and dancing. Joanne should be a capable and dependable secretary.

WILLARD SMITH

1515 *Washington Avenue—Clerical and Sales*

Mention Willard and we think of fine diving exhibitions performed by a certain lifeguard; we think of an efficient manager of the football squad; we think of a star member of the Photography Club. Tongue-in-cheek, good-natured Smitty has proved more than once that the greatest achievements in history have been accomplished by Smiths. Whatever he plans for the future, we know Smitty will make history again.

JOHN S. STEINER

410 *East 11th Street—Industrial Arts*

N.H.S. bound. That is John, who came to us from Central Catholic High. His quiet reserve, neat appearance, and friendly smile soon won many friends for him. John literally sleeps, eats and drinks aviation. This member of the Northampton Winged Demons builds and flies his pet models. Chemistry, baseball, and Chick and Willy's are favorites with John, too. With aviation in his heart, John should soar to success.

ANTHONY J. STRANZL

814 *Main Street—Industrial Arts*

A "come hither" smile attracts you when Anton goes by. Tony has stored up enough interests to make his future a happy one. Creating in woodshops, developing pictures for the *Amptennian* Photography Staff, playing a good game of golf, displaying a championship breast stroke in swimming—these are all talents which Tony has developed. Whether "Fif" turns carpenter or greenskeeper, he'll be good.

BETTY LOU STROHL

1924 *Northampton Avenue—Vocational Homemaking*

Whether she is concocting mysteries on the stove or exhibiting grace on the dance floor, Betty Lou radiates cheerfulness and good will. In fact, she did just that in Christmas Vespers—with the help of two flashlights. The Tri-Hi-Y and *Amptennian* Staff have found a loyal member in Betty. Independent, reliable, and ambitious, this active senior is bound to make good connections behind the switchboard of success.

EDWARD S. STUBITS

1382 *Newport Avenue—Clerical and Sales*

A whiz on the gridiron! That's "Stu", our rugged and hard-hitting half-back. Ed shows his popularity and ability to lead by serving as president of the N Club. Printing and baseball are favorites with him too. Ed's genial grin, his pleasant personality, and his curly hair are the admiration of all. His leisure time is spent with the gang at "Joey K's Place". Ed surprised us in Christmas Vespers, and will impress us, too, as a future printer.

MARY A. STUTZENBERGER

944 *Lincoln Avenue—Secretarial*

Good things come in small packages—that's Mary. Stutzy's height doesn't prevent her from being the pride of section 124. Winning first and second year typing awards proves this. Dependable? Sure thing! She was chosen Tri-Hi-Y secretary, junior class vice-president, and "chief" ad-collector for the *Amptennian*. The St. Joe's and the "Eight Balls" couldn't do without Stutzy's cheery laughter. With a record like this, how could she fail in a secretarial career?

MARY LOUISE TEMPLETON

1640 *Lincoln Avenue—College Preparatory*

Mary Louise is the Dorothy Kirsten of the N.H.S. Originally from Catasauqua, she joined our school in her freshman year. We seldom miss this versatile lass at a sport event, and in classes her calling card is a mischievous laugh. Whatever her aim in life, we hope Mary Louise reaches the highest rung in the ladder of success. We are proud of her many solo performances, especially at the Speaking Contest and Christmas Vespers. Mary Louise is proud of her "excellent" rating in 1949 District Forensics.

ANDREW UIVARY

1451 Main Street—Secretarial

Bubbles of laughter, a huddle of girls, and who is in the center? "Oscar", the mirth-dispensing Romeo of the secretarial class. Peep into the commercial classes any time and you will find Andy industriously transcribing letters or racing the office machines. Hi-Y meetings, *Amptennian* Staff work, and confabs at Slim's and Kalusky's all fit into Andy's schedule. His height and his ability to answer any question should make Andy outstanding in big business.

WILLIAM TURK

412 East 11th Street—Industrial Arts

Doing research on the Yankees? Ask "Baunch". He'll give you all the statistics. Whether at Coleman's or Chick and Willy's, Turk is always giving Yankee sales talks. He earned his membership in the N Club by playing baseball for N.H.S. at a torrid pace. "Baunch" is at home in wood shops where he creates anything from furniture to model airplanes. Willingness to work and a friendly manner should make good foundations for William's carpentry career.

MARION ALICE WAGNER

36 Washington Street, Bath—College Preparatory

Need a helping hand? Marion will come to your rescue. Affable, reserved, and sedate is this popular Bathite. Marion's active in Tri-Hi-Y, Knitting Club, and in Youth Fellowship work in her church. Drawing dulcet tones from her piano or chatting at Rayden's rate high with her. Her interest in music and her desire to serve others will lead Marion to a career in nursing.

ANNA M. WAGNER

36 Washington Street, Bath—Vocational Homemaking

Naive, blushing, shy—that's Anna, our scholar from Bath. Most of Ann's time is spent reading books, trying new recipes, and bicycling through the streets of Bath. Then again she turns creative in Knitting Club and Metal Crafts. Ann's great desire to become a beautician is exemplified by her attendance at a local college for beauty culture. With her ambition and winning ways, we're sure Ann will teach her own class of future hairdressers.

DOROTHY D. WUCHTER

R. F. D. 2—Vocational Homemaking

Kreidersville presents to us—Dorothy—a shy, freckled lass. Dorothy is the domestic girl in our class and proves it by her loyalty to the family cookbook. Like most girls, Dorothy is slightly social minded and enjoys being a member of the 4-H Club, Girl's Craft, and Young People's Society of Zion Stone Church. With her capable, willing, and easy-going manner, we know that Dorothy will set those waves properly when she enters the ranks of future beauticians.

RALPH EDWARD WAGNER

Green Street, Bath—College Preparatory

Wrestling, drumming, or sailing out the Bath pike—it's Ralph (Beechnut) Wagner, our answer to Jolson. Active?—But definitely. He holds membership in the Hi-Y, Band, Mixed Chorus, N Club, *Amptennian* Staff, and the Grunt and Groaners squad. Out of school Ralph is Vice-president of the Churchman's League and belongs to the Youth Fellowship. Our favorite assembly comedian is an outdoor man and a frequenter of Schaeffer's and the "Chicken Coop". In ministry or in teaching, Ralph will hold his audiences.

FRANK J. YANDRASITZ

972 Washington Avenue—Clerical and Sales

"Fats", the other half of Section 125's two-man harmonica team, is a loyal side liner for all sports events. Our small, sprightly "Robin Good-fellow" knows all the tricks in teasing the girls. His eyes tell stories! In school Frank enjoys bookkeeping and working on the *Amptennian* business staff. After school he relaxes at Chick and Willy's. If Frank joins the Navy, goodbye Navy blues!

JOHN F. YURASITS

457 East 11th Street—Industrial Arts

Down the field to the tune of wild cheers charges our popular football co-captain, "Buzz". When it comes to good looks, fine voice, scholastic ability, athletic prowess, dance appeal, John can match and surpass the best of them. Basketball, baseball, and N Club activities are all in his line, too. "Buzz" relaxes at Chick and Willy's or at home with his model airplanes. May you continue making perfect scores in the future, John.

PAUL F. YURASITS

720 Main Street—Clerical and Sales

"Bruno" did it again! A whiz at the end position on the gridiron, an all-around player on the hardwood, a speedy outfielder in baseball denote the athletic interests of Paul. Popular with all, energetic in studies, fun-loving are more ways of describing "Bruno", who is a leader in N Club, in Sports Clinic, and at Chick and Willy's. With the Navy as a career we predict that Paul will sail the sea to success.

DIANA ZAHARCHUK

650 East 20th Street—Clerical and Sales

Deena's on the loose! Hold tight to your arguments when Deena begins to discourse. This jolly five-foot twosome is active in Tri-Hi-Y, Photography Club, Chemistry Club, and Debating Club. She makes good use of her writing ability on the *Concrete Courier*, *Reflector*, and *Amptennian* staffs. Whether Diana practices nursing in a hospital or in her own home, we know her patients will be healthy and happy.

JOHN ZIMA

1849 Washington Avenue—Industrial Arts

"Polka King" John is smiling again. Johnny may be the most serious fellow in classes, but he exudes happiness when he can bring jollity to the dance floor. Whether we see John marching with the N.H.S. Band, showing his prowess in Weight Club, diving into the steam clouds in the cafeteria, or working in woodshops—he always has a kindly smile for all. Good luck to our Sammy Kaye with his sax and clarinet.

Do you 'ear it?

The LONG and short of it

Keep your eyes on the CAR!

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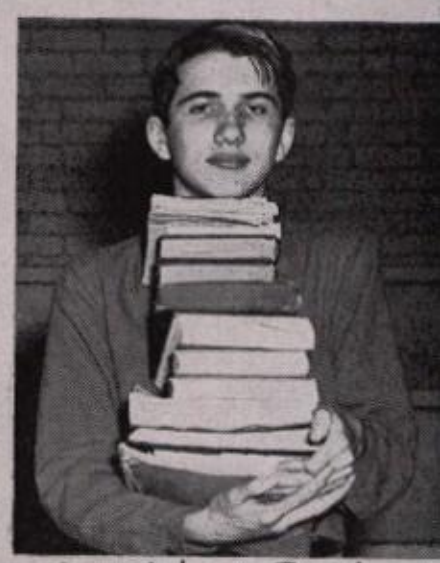

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We did it! Boing!

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Pay Next Time, Boys!

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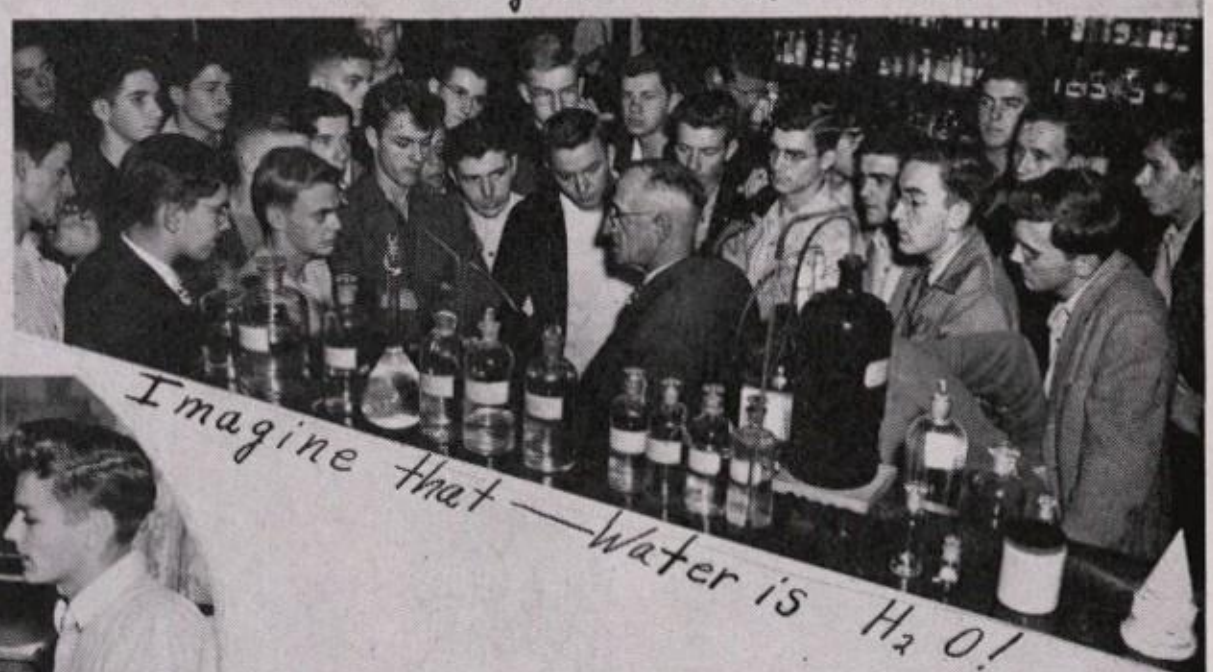


Imagine that — Water is H_2O!

"But, Sir, that's not the way I learned it!"

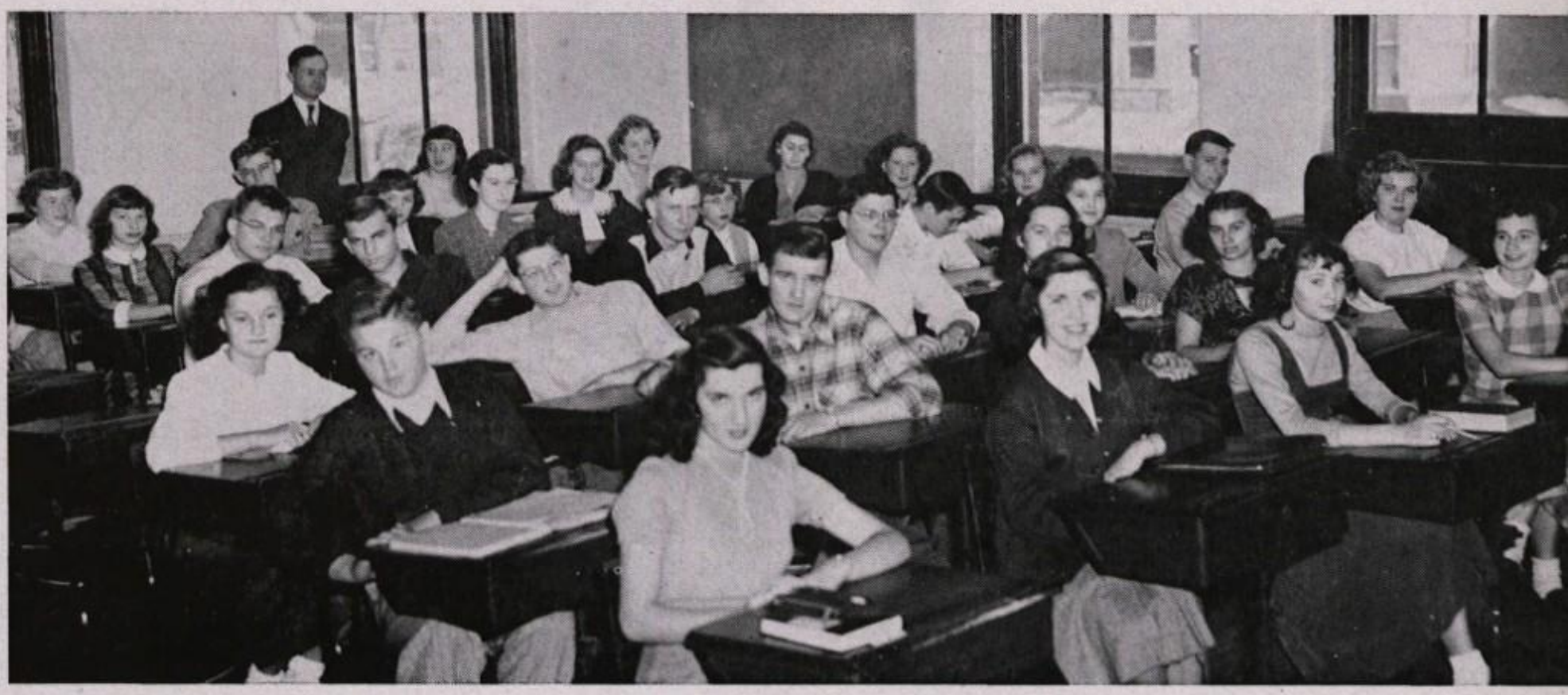
Jolly Juniors

MISS MIKLUS' HOME ROOM

Row 1—Sterner, Wallo, Stewart, Zacharchuk, Snyder. *Row* 2—Schwenk, Sedora, Zellner, Shimkanon, B. Spengler, Spanitz. *Row* 3—Sharga, Wagner, Ward, Termena, Yost, Walczuk, Smolick. *Row* 4—E. Spengler, D. Smith, Wandler, Zader, Miss Miklus, R. Smith.

MR. SCHNECK'S HOME ROOM

Row 1—Santo, Rehrig, Lucky, Schaffer, S. Marsh. *Row* 2—N. Marsh, Rosser, Lizak, Radio. *Row* 3—Micio, Oplinger, Scheirer, Raubenhold. *Row* 4—O. Ruch, N. Ruch, Peklich, P. Miller. *Row* 5—Porotsky, K. Miller, J. Ruch. *Row* 6—Reph, Miksits, Reimer. *Row* 7—Schlegel, Mr. Schneck, Marchak, Mickley, E. Miller, Newhart.



MR. WEDDE'S HOME ROOM

Row 1—C. Geosits, A. Geosits, Gardy. *Row* 2—Graver, Heffel-finger, A. Hoffman, R. Hoffman, Hutton, Kirk, Kivert. *Row* 3—Mr. Wedde, Hawk, Kochis, Kocher, Koch, Klotz, Kline, Kotch. *Row* 4—Kovacs, Kramlich, Katzer, Kraynick, Kromer, Kulp, Kuntz. *Row* 5—Lerch, Lewis, Jones, Lengyel, Laubach, Landis.

MRS. SLOYER'S HOME ROOM

Row 1—Creyer, Demko, Billy, Budinetz. *Row* 2—Bachman, L. Demchyk, I. Demchuk, Ahn. *Row* 3—Anthony, Feidler, Bianchini. *Row* 4—Bach, Brelsford, Cedar. *Row* 5—Fatzinger, Frederick, Crock. *Row* 6—Dotter, Bartholomew. *Row* 7—Druckenmiller, Beil, Benetsky. *Row* 8—J. Fogel, Beltzner, Dimmick, Barberi. *Row* 9—A. Boyer, Mrs. Sloyer, A. Boyer, C. Fogle.

Snappy Sophomores

SOPHOMORE GIRLS

Row 1—Andrews, Demko, Keiser, Tarafas, Szupper, Shim-kanon, Smith, Lelko, Legenza, Mazur, Minor, Lotti, Wanko, Marakovits, Schmidt, Stefany, Landers, Kotoris. *Row* 2—Reiter, Roberts, Saylor, Oplinger, Nicholas, Marton, Milkovits, Mann, Miltenberger, Ruch, Laky, Shoemaker, Smith, O'Brian, Stu bits, Uivary. *Row* 3—Gober, Keschl, Kohler, Janny, Holota, Kotch, Wagner, Winklebower, White, Yob, Hefler, Oranczak, Gross, Rabenold, Reichley. *Row* 4—Fatsinger, Gardner, Kohl, Kiss, Hankee, Haydt, Wasser, Lorenz, Knecht, Brungard, Crock, Strohl, Becker, Czapp, Koch. *Row* 5—Gasper, Gehret, Gasper, Nicotera, Salash, Milander, Mitchell, Trobetsky, Nachesty, Sneider, Newhart, Petho, Newhart, Szep, Pail, McKnight, Luckenbach.

SOPHOMORE BOYS

Row 1—Stine, Homola, Porotsky, Csencits, Paulkovits, Rayden, Zimmerman, Klotz, Schock, Schlegel, Kose, Antonick, Eckhart, Handwerk, Dech, Bachnick, Korutz. *Row* 2—Kutz, Rupinsky, Michael, Schmaltzer, Reph, Taras, Wagner, Moll, Mast, Domitrovits, Falman, Christoff, Biery, Shoemaker, Jandris, Hantz. *Row* 3—Ludrof, Kurtz, Knauss, Spengler, Laub, Kohler, Beil, Lubentsky, Lebish. *Row* 4—Schwartz, Spitzer, Zmarzly, Gro totosky, Philips, Tanzosh, Neil, Lapp, Fegely, Deiter, Gabryluk, Spaits, Brosick, Creyer, Mayerchak, Kratzer.

Frolicsome Frosh

FRESHMAN GIRLS

Row 1—Yandrasitz, Berg, Koehler, Gardner, Stubits, Lerch, Shoemaker, Schneck, Haintz, Schmaltzer, Dry, Fedorak, Werley, Lewis, Haldeman, Lokits. *Row* 2—Simmons, Deppe, Ertle, Hess, Wahl, Strohl, Fritzinger, Weber, Billman, Gable, Laky, Oplinger, Perdick, Dischinat. *Row* 3—Demko, Ressler, Ploxa, Praetorious, Minnich, Miller, Faust, Leindecker, Walczuk, Frisch, Schneck, Missimer, Sipos, Murphy. *Row* 4—Steward, Knappenberger, Steiner, Farkas, Marakovits, Zantz, Handwerk, Werner, Filipovits, Galgon, Wagner, Kalusky, Walczuk, Lor- enz. *Row* 5—Zader, Sidonic, Sier, Haldeman, Laufik, Deutsch, Bogarosh, Mertz, Hoffman, Creyer, Simcoe, Fixl, Coffield, Spengler.

FRESHMEN BOYS

Row 1—Laky, Dorner, Militics, Shellhamer, Bartholomew, Brun- Pany, Csencsits, Wuchter, Hummel, Marth, Guzaro, Lelko, ner, Kulp, Miller, Holota, Buskirk, Ziatyk, Keglovits, Graberits, Nemeth, Kaintz. *Row* 4—Roberts, Helfrich, Milisits, Kroboth, Budinetz, Kaiser, Moll, Naipauer, Binlder, Sohers, Zmarzley. Rockas, Schloffer, Pagni, Rehrig, Seirer, Oranczak, Stubits, *Row* 2—Bilheimer, Gollatz, Milkovitz, Nemeth, Paukovits, Ser- Mayerchak, Lakotosh, Sayuk, Miller. *Row* 5—Miller, George, ensits, Emerick, Sukanic, Kolumber, Sommer, Shishinsky, Szoke, Stuber, Confer, Smothers, Skrapits, Barthel, Procanyn, Wahl, Santee, Santee, Lawrence, Lawrence, Lentz. *Row* 3—Strohl, Fegley, Kulp, Obronovits, Laury, Stranzl.
Baldasty, Kleppinger, Kozero, Derkits, Wagner, Kleppinger.

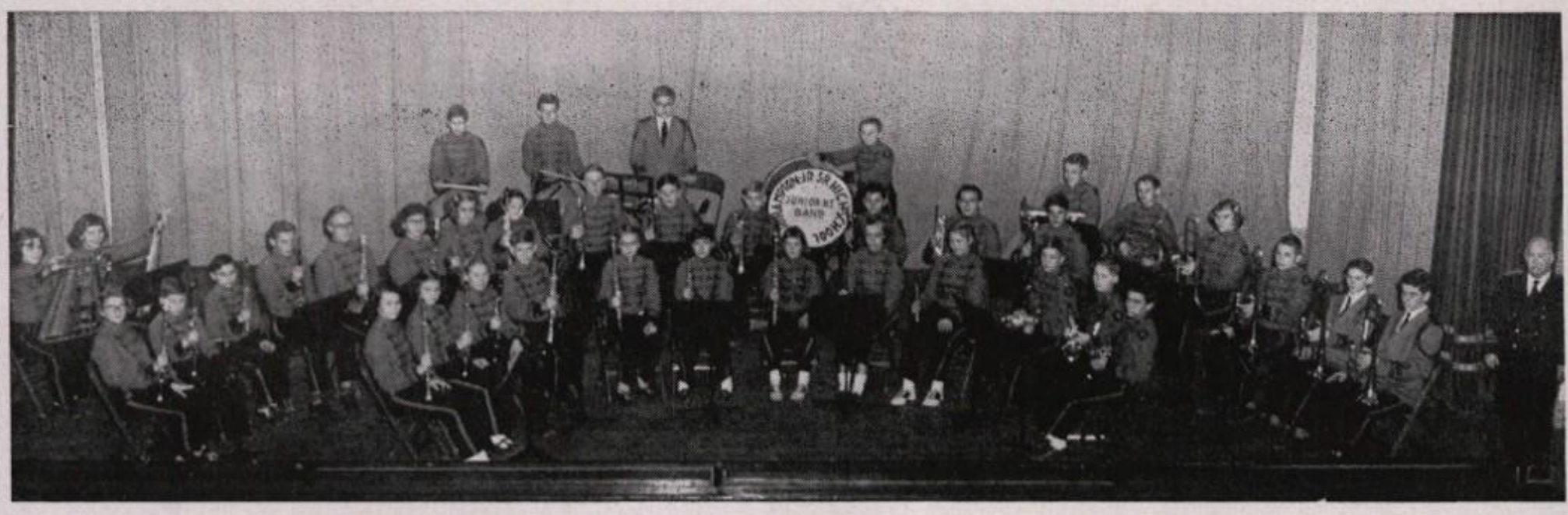
The Eager Eighth

Row 1—Luciano, Kern, Newhard, Kromer, Kohl, Ziatyk, Kist, Stout, Fujita, Lebish, Miller, Kohler. *Row* 2—Hunsberger, Kolumber, Minor, Shoemaker, Kremus, Woodring, Mills, Gavora, Barna, Bodnar, Bruchak, Dech, Newhard. *Row* 3—Mohr, Hartranft, Rabenold, Templeton, Young, Boyer, Smith, Hudick, Davies, Nush, Malanitch, Kaintz, Bowman, Druckenmiller. *Row* 4—Weber, Lilly, Cole, Heller, Bowman, Malanitch, Mayers, Snyder, Mitchell, Spengler, Ernst, Gorsky, Schall, Moser. *Row* 5—Beil, Malanitch, Ploxa, Wagner, Adams, Hildreth, Nikischer, Missimer, Andrews, Kuntz, Broschak, Lotti, Reenock, Lakatosh. *Row* 6—Sickonic, Engler, Klement, Gross, Santee, Miller, Roberts, Yanders, Weber, Steciw, Smith, Werkheiser, Molchany, Newhard. *Row* 7—Clader, Rabenold, Oplinger, Szep, Miller, Hawk, Spengler, Skweir, Cole. *Row* 8—Laury, Dech, Schweitzer, Micio, Hershman, Matesz, Ruch, Marsh, Frey.

The Junior High School club program is varied and interesting. It offers special training in dramatics, crafts, music, archery, sports, dancing, traveling, and the sciences. Here we see the Eighth Grade Science Club eagerly studying scientific equipment under the guidance of Mr. Walter Snyder.

The Sunny Seventh

Row 1—Kozero, Suranofsky, Marakovits, Suranofsky, Heffel-finger, Dotter, Berg, Gable, Roberts, Brownmiller, Kocher, Newhard, Bruschak, Bachman, Chabak, Leindecker, Koch. *Row* 2—Mayers, Kleppinger, Hutton, Leindecker, Bochnock, Micio, Klement, Kuntz, Engler, Havazda, Heil, Bamford, Newhard, Kraynick, Miller, Green, Holota. *Row* 3—Gehret, Miller, Sharga, Moser, Fogel, Rothrock, Roth, Rayden, Scheirer, Haldeman, Strohl, Reimer, Grammes, Bodnor, Lerch, Shinsky. *Row* 4—Kohler, Chabak, Arthur, Grammes, Billy, Drummond, Lisetski, Uherchick, Seremula, Bach, Schwartz, Lutte, Schloffer, Kern, Roth, Reimer. *Row* 5—Newhart, Schindler, Simmons, Ondrejca, Kromer, Kocher, Salters, Dopsovic, Mohrey, Focht, Eisele, Fogel, Crock, Schisler, Kohler. *Row* 6—Baker, Roberts, Weaver, Kleppinger, Hilt, Silfies, Solderitz, Lilly, Miller, Zangari, Christman, Roberts, Gen-ovese, Day.



Music Maestros One and All are these mem-bers of our popular Junior High School Band. Their fine musicianship and professional ap-pearance have been cultivated under the direc tion of Mr. Leon Kuntz. Whether they are parading, playing in assembly, or performing in concert, the result is the same—good music, and happy listening for us.

WEE FOLKS FROM

MRS. FUNKE'S KINDERGARTEN
WE HAVE OUR FINGER'S IN IT

MRS. MILLER'S
FIRST GRADE

ONCE
UPON A TIME

MISS. FARBER'S
SECOND GRADE
PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

MISS. SHELLHAMER'S
THIRD GRADE
I KNOW THE ANSWER

MISS ODENWELDER'S
FIFTH GRADE — QUIZ KIDS

MR. HANKEE'S SIXTH GRADERS —
SANTA'S LITTLE HELPERS

WOLF BUILDING

MRS. FUNKE'S KINDERGARTEN
DISCUSSING MR. PUMPKIN

RS. SANTEE'S
RST GRADE

SCULPTURING
IS FUN

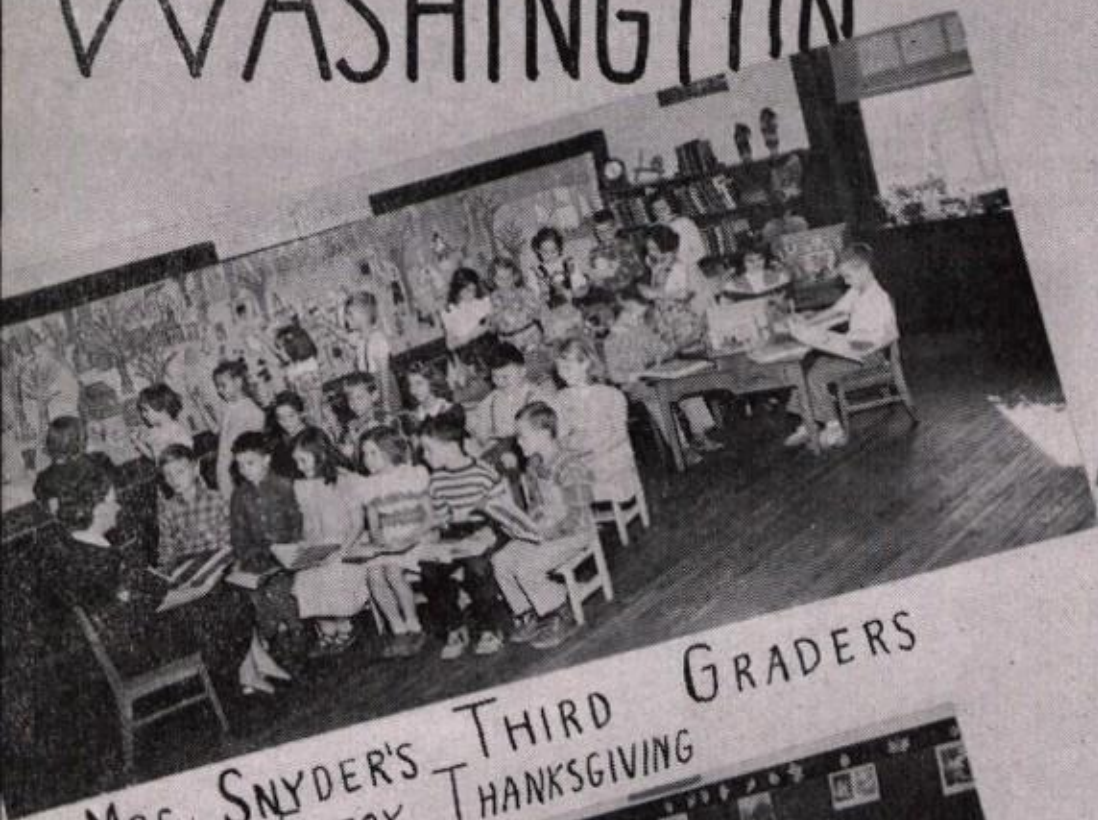
S. SCHISLER'S
COND GRADE
NJOYS READING

MISS HECKMAN'S
THIRD GRADE
I KNOW TEACHER

ISS MOLL'S FOURTH
RADE – FUTURE FORENSIC WINNERS

MISS GACKENBACH'S FIFTH GRADE
PLANS NEXT SUMMER'S VACATION

Washington Building



Mrs. Snyder's Third Graders Really Enjoy Thanksgiving

Miss Berg's Fifth Graders Sing As Sweet As The Birdies Sing

Miss Smith's Second Grade — That Certain Pause That Refreshes

Miss Smith's Kindergarten Watches The Birdies

Mrs. Berg's Fourth Graders — Little Pied Pipers Are Wee

Miss Boyer's First Grade Likes Witches And Goblins

Mr. Stine's Sixth Grade

Future World Series Champs

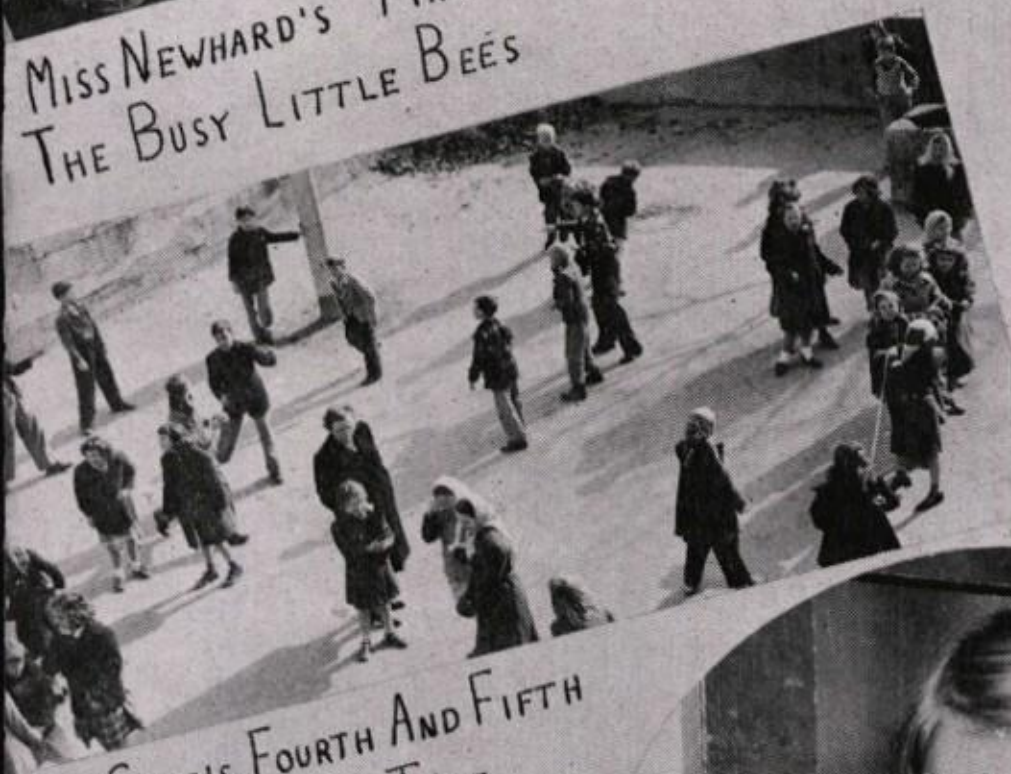
FRANKLIN BUILDING

Miss Miller's Sixth Grade — With A Song In Their Hearts

Miss Smith's Kindergarten Has "Patty Cake" Rhythm

Miss Newhard's First Graders — The Busy Little Bees

Mrs. Stauffer's Third Grade Likes 'readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmetic'

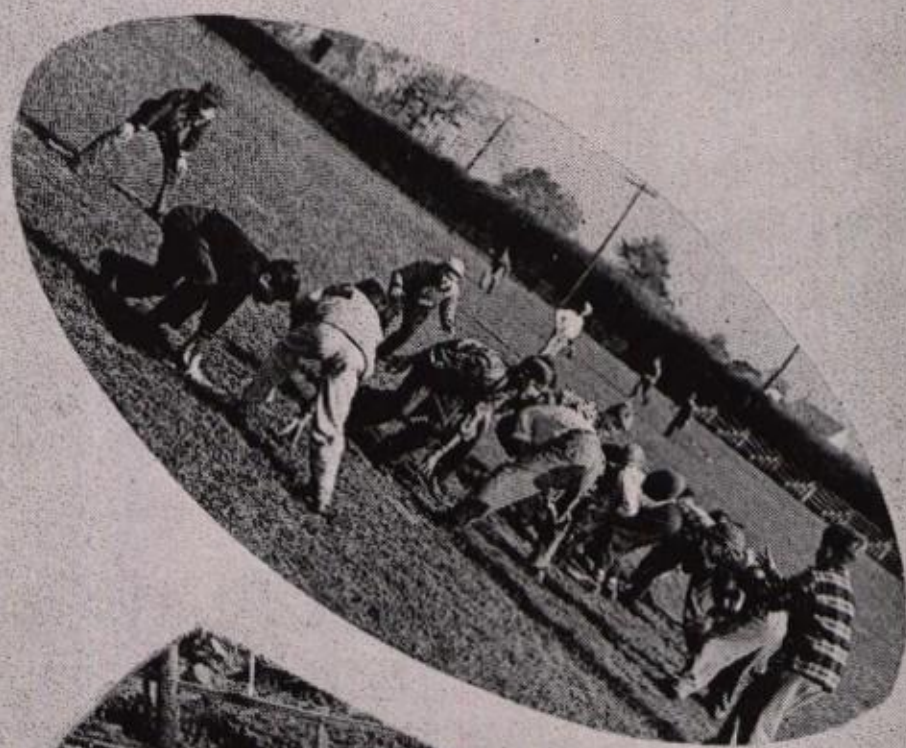


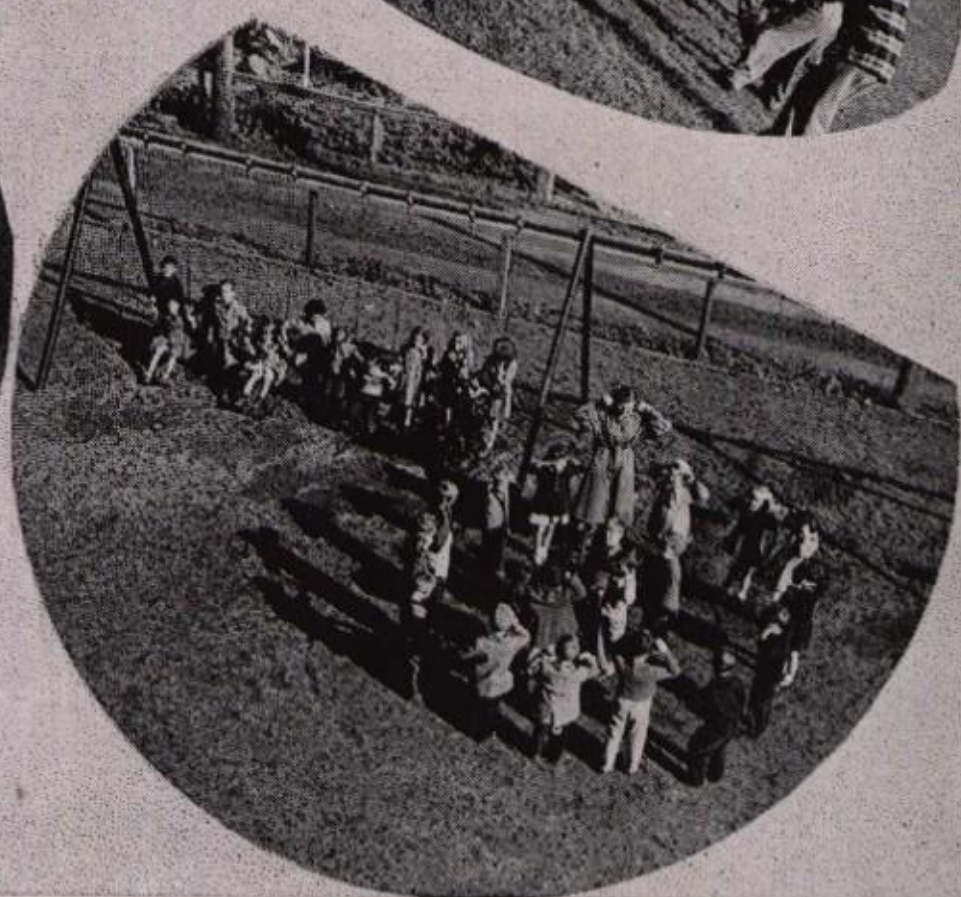
Mrs. Cole's Fourth And Fifth Grade — Recess Time

Mrs. Weitknecht's Second Grade Just Eats Up Books

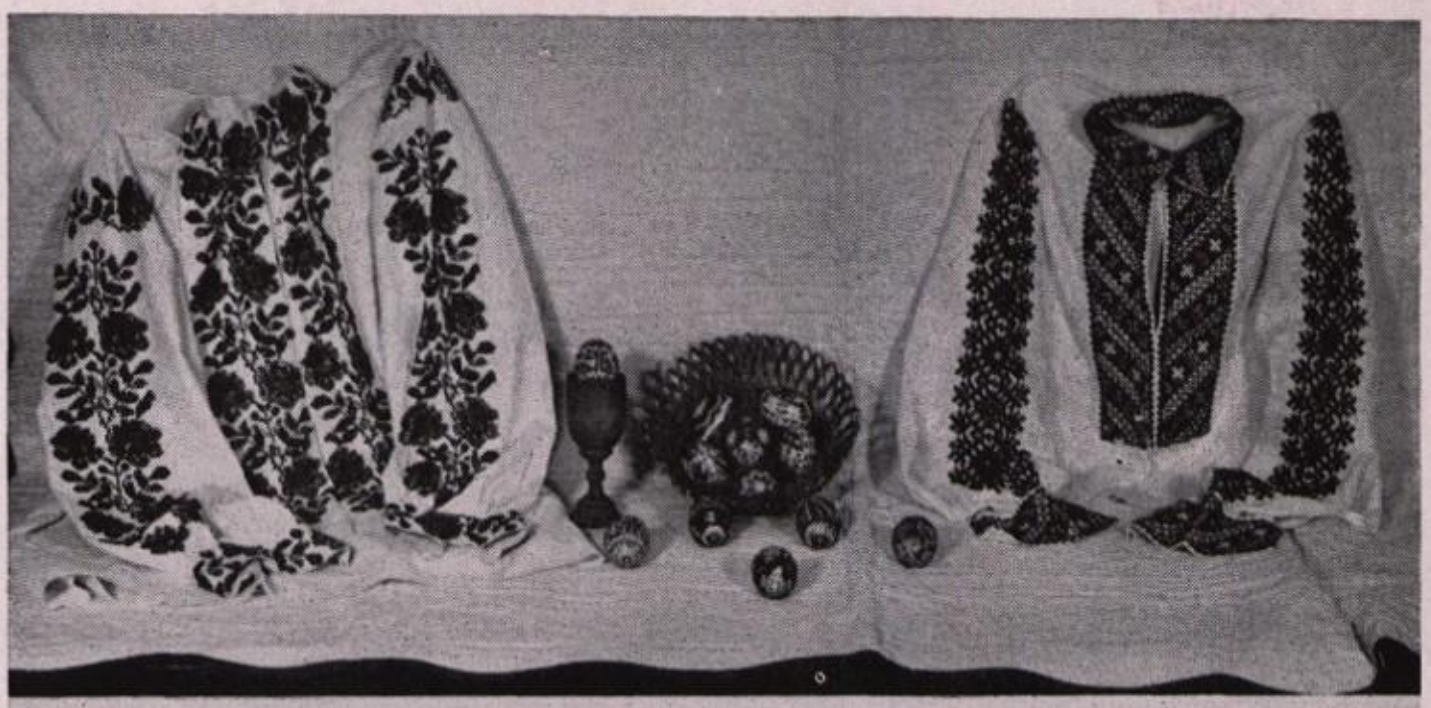
Who Snapped Our Photographer?

In Our Spare Time

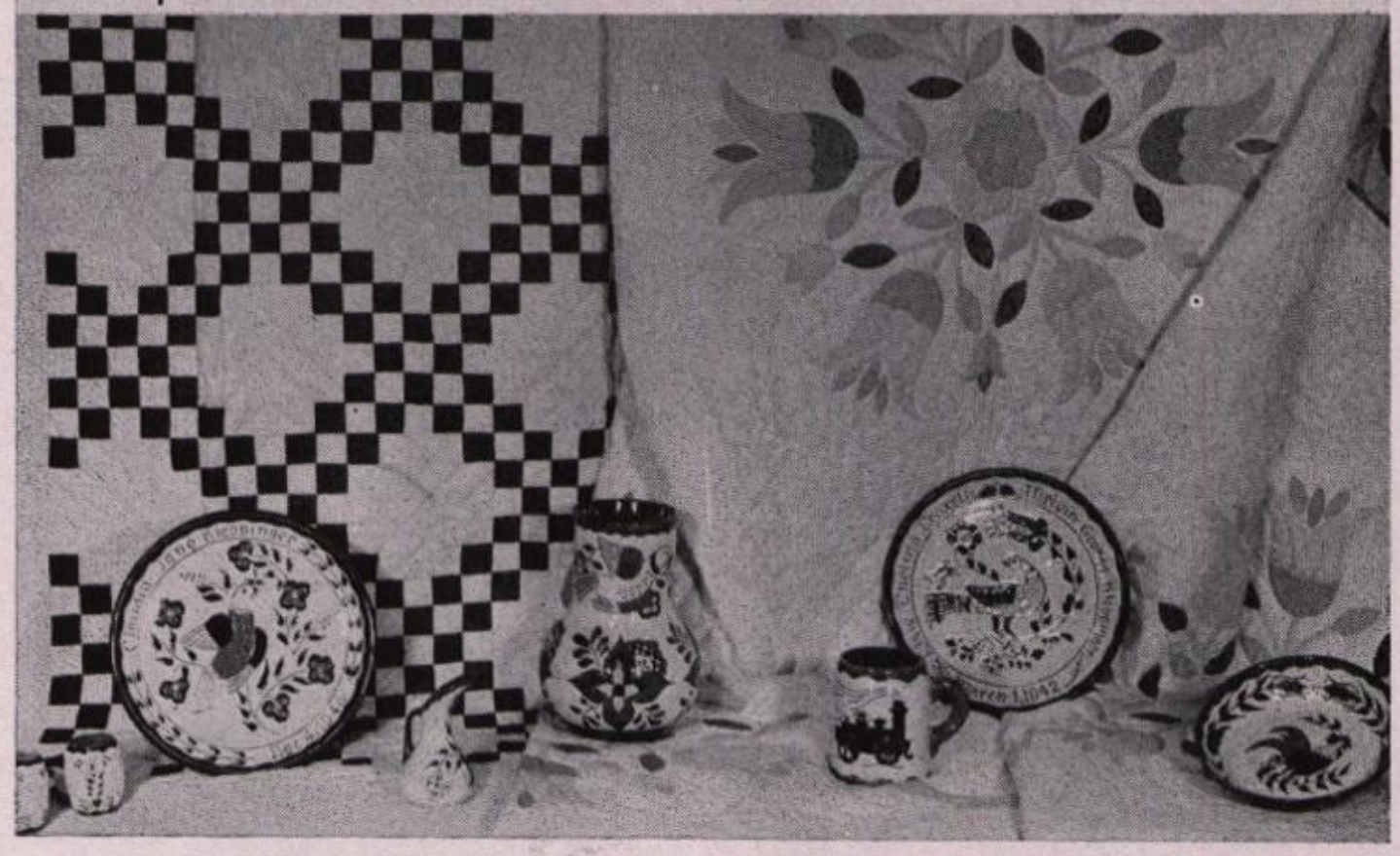




"Folks" A - Working

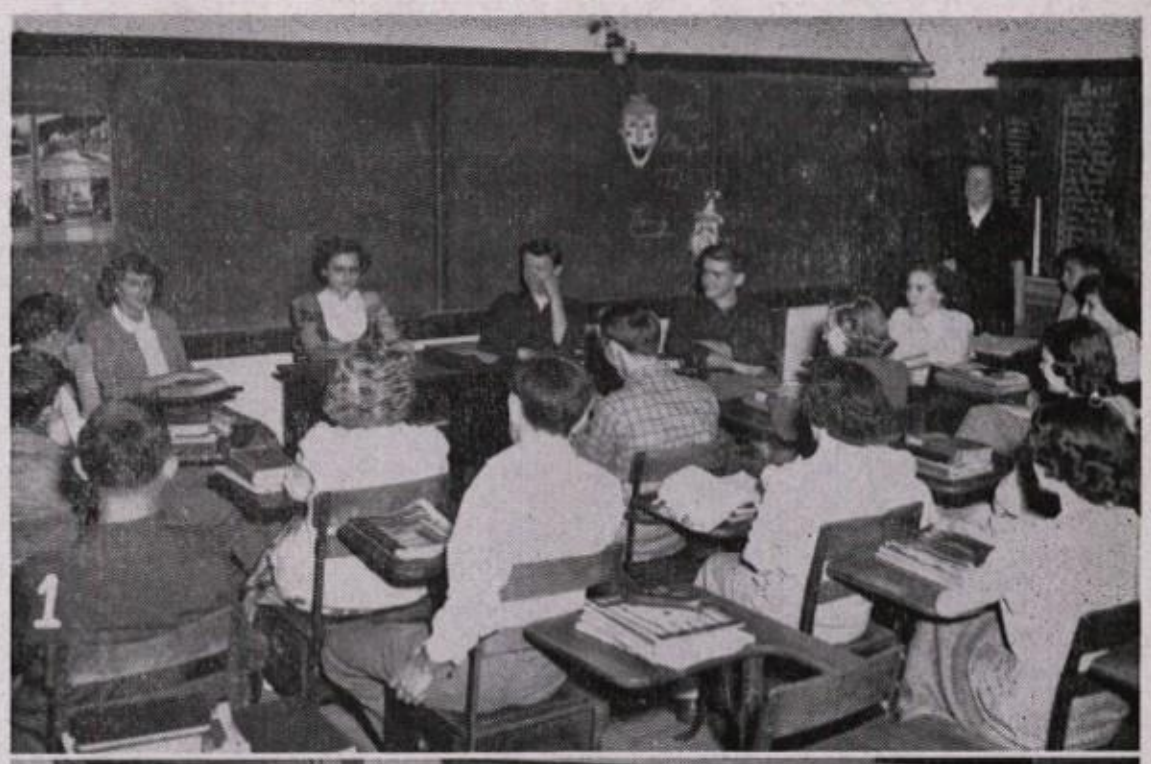


On display are these masterpieces of Northampton folk arts and crafts. Beautifully embroidered Ukrainian blouses, colorful Easter eggs, gay Dutch quilts, and gleaming ceramic ware vividly portray the skill of Northampton folk artists. For a "taste" of our culinary triumphs, see our native recipes in the Ad section.



The King's English

Discussing various and sundry topics is part of our work in English classes. Learning to speak acceptably, to write effectively, to listen intelligently, and to read with comprehension and appreciation are the primary objectives in Room I.



Parlez-Vous Francais?

"Oui, Oui!" say our first year French students. Who knows—we may have future international interpreters here. A knowledge of the French language, French history, and French culture should be a valuable asset in the future.

Wie Gehts?

It is here that we learn to read and hold a conversation in German. Besides enjoying the thrilling adventures of Kommissar Hornleigh or das Tapfere Schneiderlein, we imbibe German history and culture.

DINING ROOM

The dining room's pleasan atmosphere is the settin for numerous teas and par ties. Here girls of th cooking classes enjoy th fruit of their labor an at the same time receiv training in the socia graces.

SEWING----While the wheels go whirring, we gain those skills that will help us to become well-dressed women on a shoe-string budget.

COOKING

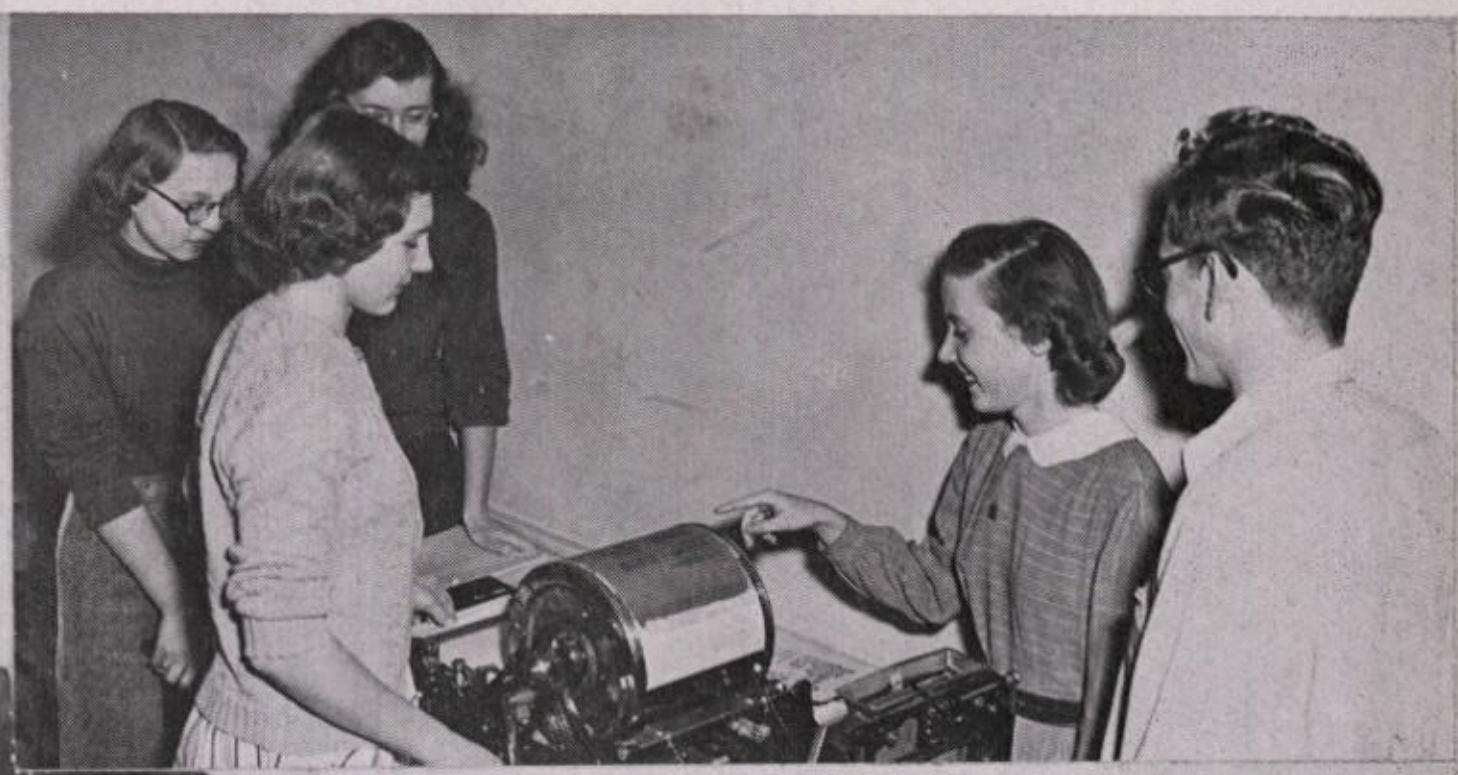
Not only do we know how to prepare delicious goodies, but we also learn the artistry of decorating tables.

HOME NURSING

Good home nurses are always in demand. This course, sponsored by the Red Cross, instructs girls in the care and handling of bed patients in the home.

OFFICE MACHINES

The mimeograph machine saves us a lot of work by printing a number of copies of a form at one time. Other machines in the office practice room serve the same purpose -- to save time in the business world.



TYPING-------Smooth, steady rhythm coming from the typing class indicates that good secretaries are in the making.

SALESMANSHIP

Here we are, future salesmen, learning how to take a total of the day's receipts, a necessary procedure in business.

SHORTHAND

Knowing how to take and transcribe shorthand accurately will help these seniors in the business world. Their goal is to reach the speed of 120 words per minute.

PROBLEMS OF DEMOCRACY-----Evaluating current news events and discussing the mainsprings of our government are the highlights of this course.

SOCIAL LIVING---Living with our fellowmen peacefully is indeed an art. This new course taught us the things that make for better neighbors and citizens.

METAL SHOPS---Sizzling hot soldering irons meet flat sheets of metal and after a continuous tatoo of hammers, useful articles emerge from the work bench.

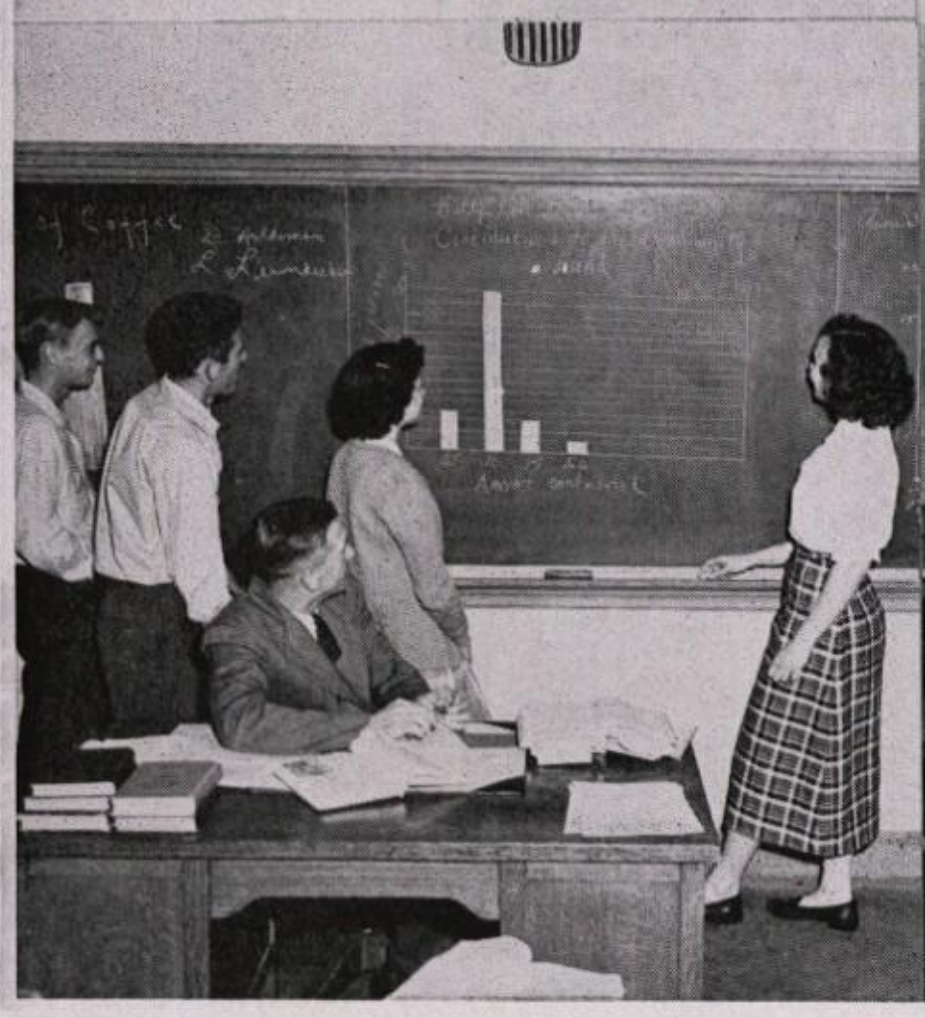
WOOD SHOPS--Carpenters, constructors, and all interested in building with wood find these shops a haven. Here home furniture is at its birth.

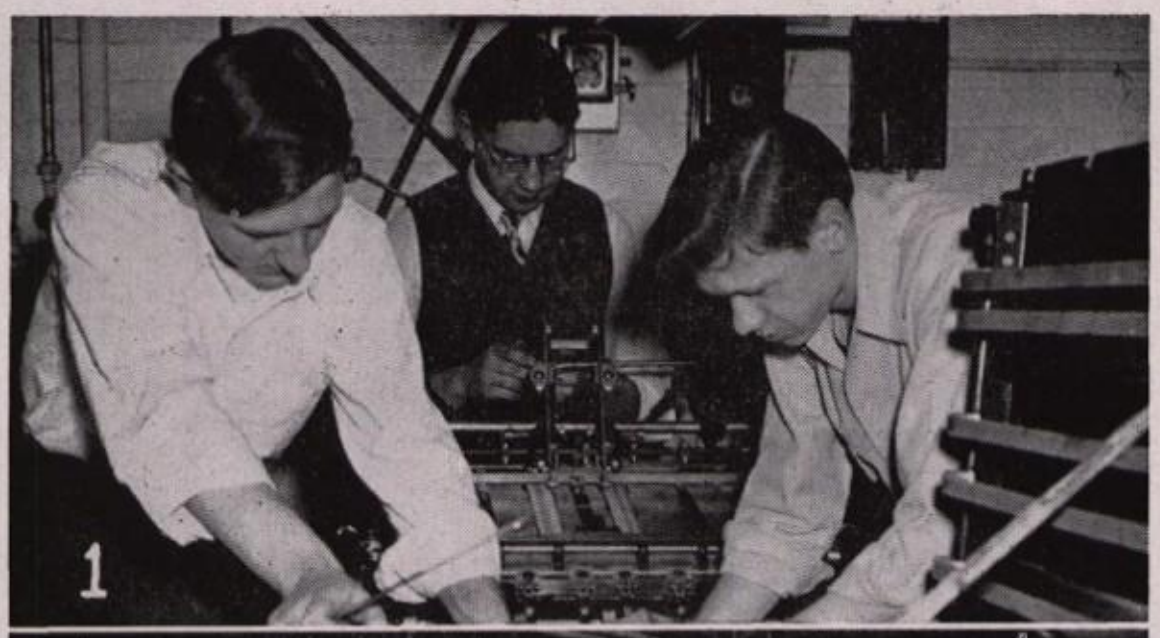
ALGEBRA--Equations requiring a great deal of figuring cover the boards in algebra class. Mechanical problems are very much simplified by the "gazinta-gazout" method.

LIBRARY---The library is our general store of knowledge where one may lay in a supply of wisdom, understanding, and enjoyment. Here we can put a finger on man's experiences.

CONSUMER MATH---Problems relating to our everyday experiences in buying are solved by the aid of graphs and other methods not commonly known to the average consumer.

MECHANICAL DRAWING---Our blueprint for the future shows these students as competent architects and draftsmen planning the machinery and buildings of our modern age.



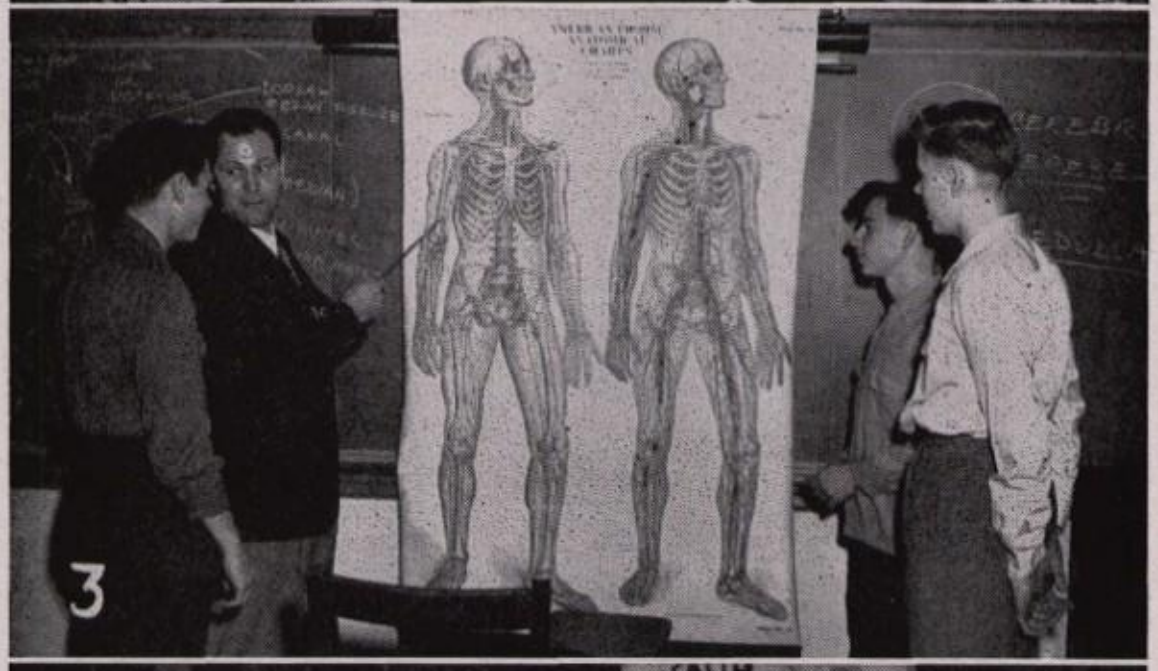


Our "Pressing" Room

The whirl of the presses and noise of the machinery testify to the never-ending work of the Print Shop. Here students learn the fine art of printing. Our *Amptennian*, programs, tickets are all proof of their skill and industry.

Laws! Oh, Laws!

To better understand the many mysteries of our modern scientific world is one of the main objectives in physics. Upon entering the "dungeon" we see a mass of pulleys, weights and mystifying devices. These help us in studying the principles of physics.



Inner Sanctum!

No family heirloom is this magnificent specimen of manhood! In health class we learn the fundamentals of anatomy and acquire a new vocabulary which is as difficult to digest as is the study of digestion!

A Palette-able Creation

Imagination and thorough training couple to produce young artists whose paintings, ceramics, and carpets emerge from the two art rooms to meet the enthusiastic approval of all.

Our "Setting" Room

Is this your "type" of interest? If you're good at reading upside down (print, that is) this is just the place for you. We agree that at times these cases can really be a job, but Mr. Fegely's printing classes have quite a set up in taking care of the matter.

Music Masters

Part of the work of the band directors is this individual instruction in instrumental music. It is here that private attention is given the student so that he may master his music and become an asset to the band.

"Smoke Gets In Your Eyes"

Clouds of billowing smoke and strong odors warn us, we are in the chem lab. Here we see our future chemists making careful calculations and mixing mysterious brews. Only occasionally is there an explosion!

Liniment Needed!

Gym exercises remove all creaks from our bones. With accent on physical development, our gym periods aid us in limbering our muscles and keeping us in the "pink" of condition.

Making Democracy Work

is the primary objective of our Student Council. The members from each junior and senior high school home room comprise the forty-eight "congressmen" or "representatives" in our controversial questions is only one of the varied school governing body. Approving or vetoing functions of the Student Council.

During the course of the year it has spon-sored monthy student forums. The success of our mid-winter formal, "Winter Daze", was due to the capable planning of these students. Directing the student activity ticket sale, organ-izing a dance club at the T.A.C., planning the ceremonial lighting of our school Christmas tree (the weatherman interfered here!), and conducting surveys on school problems are other projects of our "legislative" body.

Under the direction of their advisers, Mr. Albert Lerch and Mr. Alfred Laubach, the Student Council demonstrates that to a reasonable extent government in our school can be of the students, by the students, and for the students.

Advisers, Mr. Lerch and Mr. Laubach; Richard Slotter, President; Louis Jurasits, Vice-President; Corinne Biery, secretary; and Edward Miksits, treasurer, check the ticket sale and make plans for "Winter Daze."

First Row, Seated—Audrey Moser, Marie Nagy, Stella Keglovits, secretary; Stello Kenko, treasurer; Sylvia Simcoe, vice-president; Michael Skweir, president; Jean Kremus, and Mary Kedl. *Second Row, Standing*—Janet Rice, Ruth Danish, Lorraine Mondrick, John Kerelo, Durrell Seip, Jay Smith, Craig Miller, Doreen Milander, and Goldie Barczy. Roma Fochet was absent.

To Encourage Scholarship

to stimulate a desire to render service, to pro-mote leade-ship, and to develop character—These are the main objectives of the National Honorary Society.

These eighteen students were selected by the faculty because of their achievements and high standing in the qualities mentioned above. They pledge themselves to work diligently for the betterment of their organization and the school. Under the capable leadership of Miss Marion Laubach, faculty adviser, the club mem-bers have participated in national scholarship tests, and have conducted a school dance.

Our commencement staff finds out what it is all about! Inte:ested students listen to faculty adviser, Miss Laubach, as she outlines plans for the 1950 commencement pageant. Their job? They must write, stage, and produce the entire show.

AMPTENNIAN STAFF

EDITORIAL STAFF

Seated---Miss Arlene Kocher, Faculty Adviser; S. Simcoe, L.Mondrick, literary editor; M.Skweir, editor; R.Danish, assistant editor

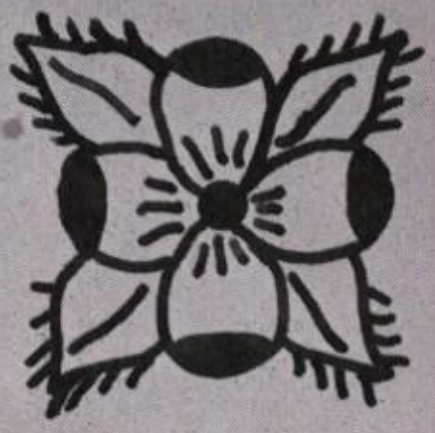
Standing--A.Pavlov,R.Slotter, J.Rice, J.Hawk, V.Heckman, D.Milander, S. Keglovits, G.Barczy, G.Heiny, D.Zacharchuk, R. Wagner, R. Focht, G. Kotch

SECRETARIAL STAFF

At left--M.Kraftician,S.Benko, N.Haggerty, A.Uivary, M.Kedl, L.Gogle, M.Kraftician, S. Domitrovits, Chairman; F. Niedospial, P.Schwartz, M.Leshak, M.Kraynick

PRINTING STAFF

Kneeling--D.Haldeman, R.Schock, J.Guttman, R. Kozero, D. Bilder, Standing--R.Halbfoerster, Mr. Alvin Fegely, Faculty Adviser; R.Brinkman, J.Kerelo, Chairman; E. Stubits, W.Paulkovits, R.Beil, D.Bonser



PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF
Seated---J.Schuck, A.Billy, A.Stranzl, R.Knauss, H.Kulp, Standing--C.Miller, J.Smith J.Kalusky, Mr. Ernest Papp, Faculty Adviser; D.Seip

ART STAFF
At left----Mr. Melvin Klepinger, Faculty Adviser ; A. Moser, L. Jurasits , B. Praedin, Chairman

BUSINESS STAFF
Seated--S.Miltenberger, M. Hess, B. Strohl, M. Schloffer, M. Roth, C. Oranczak, M. Nagy, J. Kremus, M. Stutzenberger, N. Rabenold, L. Landis
Standing---Miss Elizabeth Miklus, Faculty Adviser; J.Mensinger, R. Milham, E. Czapp, R.Haldeman, S.Becker, T.Miller, F.Yandrasits, J. Bennett (Absent--T. Ifkovits, N. Fogel)

Hi-Y'd in Ideals

President— Jay Smith
Vice-President— Durrell Seip
Secretary— Richard Slotter
Treasurer— Benjamin Praedin
Chaplain— Raymond Newhard

To create and maintain high Christian ideals in the home and in the school exemplifies the aim of the Hi-Y Club members. These twenty-seven students work to make this motto a part of their everyday living. Under the guidance of their advisers, Mr. Edwin Berg and Mr. Ivan Schneck, the club members engage in "Teen Talk" projects, draw up articles for the state legislature, and contribute to the Red Cross and the World Youth Fund. They hold a three-year championship record in Y. M. C. A. Life Problems Discussion Course. Stressing high moral standards, the Hi-Y is Democracy in action through proper training for America's youth.

To Seek, To Find, To Share

The sister service organization to the Hi-Y is the Tri-Hi-Y whose first goal is "To create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character." The 140 members of the Tri-Hi-Y are divided into four definite groups: The Alpha, Beta, Delta and Gamma Clubs. These groups are under the leadership of Miss Laubach, Miss Miklus, Miss Jenkins, and Mrs. Sloyer.

The four Tri-Hi-Y clubs combine their efforts in doing Red Cross work, serving regularly as Haff Hospital aides, ushering at the Thanksgiving football game and selling programs at all home games, sponsoring a fine Thanksgiving assembly program, attending the district Rally at Nazareth, taking the "Y" course of Teen Talk III, and attending summer "Y" Camp. These are a few of the projects which the clubs enjoy together. Money earned from their various activities is used for some worthy school project or benevolent work.

Conducting the refreshment stand at all home basketball games and sponsoring the "Jean Jamboree" dance are special projects of the Alpha Tri-Hi-Y. Here we see: E. Kotcher, F. Niedospial, R. Danish, president; J. Rice, vice-president; J. Hawk, G. Kotch ready to sell. Officers who were absent were: M. Stutzenberger, secretary, M. Nagy, treasurer, and E. Hantz, chaplain.

The Beta Tri-Hi-Y chooses craft work for a special project. Here we see club members knitting an afghan for a local hospital.

OFFICERS

President—	Claire Ward
Vice President—	Gloria Raubenhold
Secretary—	Nancy Rehrig
Treasurer—	Tama Kivert
Chaplain—	Irene Kotch

While the Gamma Tri-Hi-Y is making St. Patrick Day favors for the hospital, these club members assist the nurses in serving patients' meals.

OFFICERS

President—	Frances Brungard
Vice President—	Joan Kohl
Secretary—	Renae Krock
Treasurer—	Joan Smith
Chaplain—	Monica Lelko

With their Christmas baskets delivered and the "Hucklebuck" Dance just a memory, the Delta Tri-Hi-Y settles down to serious Teen Talks.

OFFICERS

President—	Mary Ann Billy
Vice President—	Lovey Demchyk
Secretary—	Gladys Scheirer
Treasurer—	Patricia Rosser
Chaplain—	Marilyn Tremena

OUR F. H. A.

The Future Homemakers of America Club is under the supervision of Mrs. Musselman. Supported by the State, the club's work is also planned by it. This year they will study the topic, "Better Homes Mean Better Future Homemakers." The 20 students' motto is "Towa d New Horizons". Important projects planned are to enter the Kitchen Contest, and visit the state capital, Harrisburg, for the farm show.

OFFICERS

President—	Bernadine Becker
Vice President—	Annette Handwerk
Secretary—	Elaine Hantz
Treasurer—	Anna Wagner

OUR F. F. A.

The Brother Club to the F. H. A. is the F. F. A.—the Future Farmers of America. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Robert Wedde, these nineteen young men study and survey the prospect of agriculture as a career. Poultry, dairy and beef cattle, care of trees, and raising potatoes were selected as special subjects to be studied in their individual projects.

OFFICERS

President—	Lowell Hawk
Vice President—	John Heiney
Secretary—	Raymond Hummell
Treasurer—	Jack Knauss

A TISKET – A TASKET

Green and yellow baskets are just two of the va ieties woven in the Girls' Craft Club. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Lester Yeager, these seventeen eager weavers meet in the general shop rooms weekly to ply the raffia.

OFFICERS

President—	Nancy Rehrig and Gloria Bachman
Vice President—	Stella Keschal
Secretary—	Joan Smith and Joan Kohl

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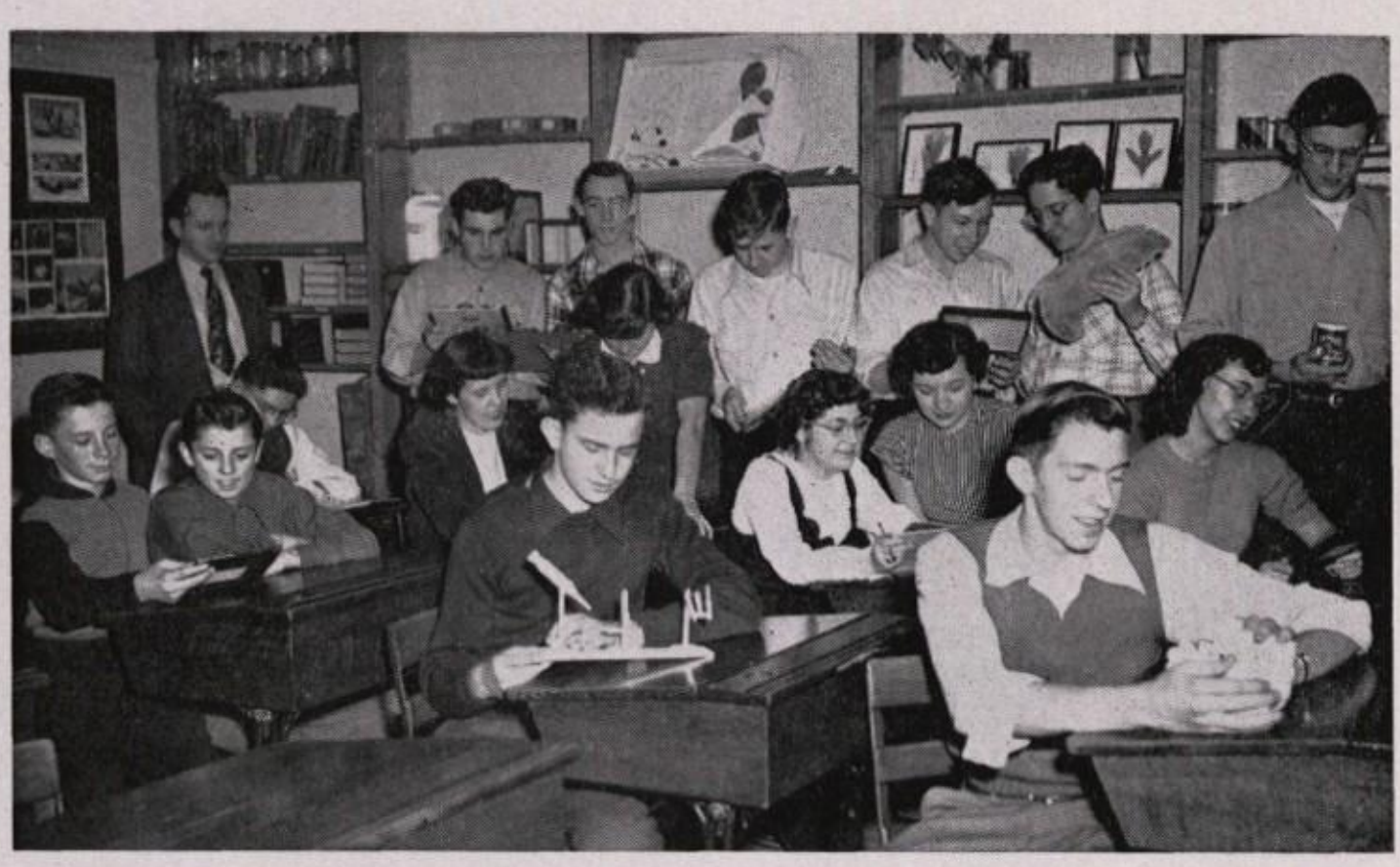
REFLECTOR of all our deeds and misdeeds is our excellent school magazine. Headed by Nancy Jane Rabenold, Editor; Mildred Smo-lick, Assistant Editor; Lovey Demchyk, Literary Editor; Elinor Kochis, Business Manager; Do-lores Reichley, Frank Bochnock, James Hankee, and Richard Homola, Art—These 19 students publish quarterly issues of the *Reflector* under the guidance of their faculty adviser, Miss Nelle Fluck. Statewide recognition was given to our *Reflector* when the Penna. State Press Associa- tion rated it third among school publications. Orchids to all concerned.

THE THESPIAN FAMILY

President—Janet Rice
Vice President—Stella Keglovits
Secretary—Anna Pavlov
Treasurer—Lovey Demchyk

Studying the many phases of theatre work keeps thirty-three Thespians on their toes. Their projects include assisting Miss Fluck with make-up at all school affairs, planning the tableaux for Christmas Vespers, presenting the Junior Speakers to the students, and producing a one-act play in assembly. Under the direc- tion of faculty adviser, Miss Arlene Kocher, club members become better acquainted with dramatic work in school and in neighboring communities.

COURIER members have one quality in common—"a nose for news." We welcome the weekly issue of the *Concrete Courier* which brings us the inside scoop on matters pertaining to N. J. S. H. S. We extend our grateful thanks to faculty adviser, Miss Nelle Fluck; Roma Focht, editor; and the entire staff of the *Concrete Courier* for keeping us in constant touch with school activities in fine journalistic style.



THE BIO BUGS

President— Jay Smith
Vice President—
Stella Benko
Sec'y-Treasurer—
Frances Kazmer

Busy as bees are the sixteen Biology Club members under the guidance of adviser, Mr. Robert Snyder. Maintenance of aquariums and terrariums, the construction of cages, and the arrangements of displays and exhibits con-stitute part of the work of this club. In the springtime they search for interesting species of plant and animal life to exhibit in the classroom.

Record Breaking Applause

fills the air when our choral groups raise their voices in song. Whether it be in Christmas Vespers, Forensics, Spring Concert, or numerous assemblies—these music clubs always delight an appreciative audience.

The fifty-two members of the Girls' Chorus receive more advanced vocal training under the baton of Mrs. Thelma Santee. The pleasure they derive from interpreting good music is reflected in their lovely three-part harmony.

Carefully selected voices blending in beautiful harmony typifies the Girls' Ensemble. Twenty-one girls are privileged to belong to this group, but only twelve appear in concert at one time. We present laurels to Mrs. Thelma Santee, their director, and to the Girls' Ensemble for their many enjoyable appearances in school and in community affairs. Remember the day they sang for the Lehigh University Glee Club? We were proud of you, girls!

With Glee

Mixed Chorus

Boys' Chorus

Soorano and bass voices intermingling in close harmony is descriptive of the Mixed Chorus. Their rendition of "Jesu Bambino" at Christmas Vespers will long be remembered by a grateful audience. Mrs. Thelma Santee instructs the forty-eight members in four-part singing. Their performances at any musical affair are always "blue ribbon" style.

The twenty-one vibrant voices of the Boys' Chorus follow the tempo of their director, Mr. Leon Kuntz. With good choral singing as their goal, they diligently send their songs echoing and re-echoing in our halls during their weekly rehearsals. Their appearances in school and civic functions have given us much "happy listening."

Music on Parade

The living symbol of our school is our High School Band. It is a colorful and musical ambassador of good will to our neighboring communities. The work of the band is year-round, beginning with the Twin County Fair concerts in September and terminating with a series of community concerts during the summer. Under constant supervision from Co-Directors, Mr. Kuntz and Mr. Berg, and the Band Council, these fine musicians give excellent support and vivid color to our top-notch football team. Nor would a Hallowe'en Parade in the Lehigh Valley be complete without the appearance of the N. H. S. Band.

The Band Council is the governing body whose functions are to maintain order and prepare the stage for all rehearsals, concerts, and appearances. The presiding officer of the Band Council and Captain of the Band is Durrell Seip.

A great aid to these maestros has been the recently organized Band Parents and Patrons Club. They have shown their interest by purchasing metal stands, a pair of cymbals, and by sponsoring an annual social event for the Band.

A set of chimes presented by the George Novelty Company has added necessary color and dignity to the music.

Winning two trophies by competing in two contests—one in Allentown and the other in Bethlehem—proves the excellence of our Band.

The N. H. S. Majorettes also proved themselves worthy by receiving a trophy for first prize in the Majorettes' division in the Bethlehem contest.

Presenting a Christmas program of Bach and Handel favorites and an Easter program featuring excerpts from the *Messiah* are more Band projects. Springtime is worktime for this group. Various members prepare for Forensics, and then comes the Spring Festival, and finally a concert at Dorney Park. Yes, days with the N. H. S. Band are happy, fruitful days.

Co-Directors, Mr. Edwin Berg (left) and Mr. Leon Kuntz (right) present the Band trophies to Capt. Seip; and the Majorette trophy to Drum Majorette Roberts.

OUR PEP GIRLS AT WORK

Through wind and weather, these live wire lassies animate the dullest scene. The pep they pack is vitamin-loaded. Football and basketball seasons sparkle with "Your pep! Your pep!"

Feidler; Simcoe and Biery, Co-Captains; Termena; Wasser; Drummond

BAND PARENTS AND PATRONS

1st row—Rev. Billy; Mrs. Stefany; Mrs. Newhart. *2nd row*—Mrs. Laub; Mrs. Milander; Mr. Milander; Mr. Pavlov. *3rd row*—Mrs. Rice; Mrs. Kramlich; Mr. Seip; Mrs. Kline. *4th row*—Mrs. Seip; Mrs. Fujita; Mrs. Bilder.

STRUTTIN' OUR STUFF—Roberts, Drum Majorette; Hess, Assistant Drum Majorette; Fogel; Micio; Kotch; Oplinger; Lucky; Laub; Benko.

IT'S A SNAP! (is it??) The twenty-two members of the Photography Club, under the guidance of Mr. Ernest Papp, find the "snap" is the only easy part of the work. Learning photographic fundamentals—composition, developing negatives, printing and enlarging—comes first. In addition club members study night photography and flash photography, and construct some of their own equipment.

OFFICERS

President— Michael Skweir
Vice President— Robert Knauss
Secretary— Sylvia Simcoe
Treasurer— Benjamin Praedin

THE KEPLER SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY does it again! Presto, a new bomb which will rock the entire globe with laughter. Mr. Ernest Papp, faculty adviser, and the eighteen members of the Chemistry Club pursue and promote scientific interests in N. H. S. Making radio receivers, astronomical telescopes, and molds are some of their projects. They are sponsoring the 1950-51 students handbook. Come April, these livewire scientists will play host to the East Penn Science Congress and Fair.

OFFICERS

President— Durell Seip
Vice President— Michael Skweir
Secretary-Treasurer— John Kerelo

"MADAME CHAIRMAN, HONORABLE JUDGE—" Yes, the Alpha Pro-Con Club again displays its oratorical ability. This year the topic is "Resolved: That the President of the United States should be elected by the direct vote of the people." The twenty-two members of the club, under the direction of Mr. Reed Buckingham, faculty adviser, engage in a season of scramble debates with other schools. This culminates with the Forensic contest—then comes the semi-formal and fun for all. Losing by only half a point to Slatington in last year's Forensic contest has made N. H. S. debaters more eager than ever to attain success.

OFFICERS

President—	Stanley Becker
Secretary-Treasurer—	Marilyn Ahn

"BOOSTERING" SALES! "Do you want to buy a booster tag?" This is the theme song of the "N Boys" and their faculty adviser, Mr. Peter Schneider. Selling booster tags is only one function of the N. Club, whose chief purpose is to be of service to the school along athletic lines. Its nineteen members justly earned the letters which they proudly sport, for they demonstrate the results that can be obtained when a fighting stamina is backed by clean sportsmanship.

OFFICERS

President—	Edward Stubits
Vice President—	John Yurasits
Secretary-Treasurer	William Palkovitz

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UGH! DOUBLE-JOINTS NEEDED!

Offering competition to Charles Atlas are these eighteen Weight Club members. Under the leadership of Mr. Harry Wall, faculty adviser, these young men achieve admirable results in keeping physically fit. Those groans we hear are not groans of agony, but of success!

OFFICERS

President—	Donald Bilder
Treasurer—	Marvin Wagner
Secretary—	Alvin Hoffman

SHARPSHOOTERS!

Lehigh Valley's future nimrods! The thirty-eight Rifle Club members are striving to hit the bull's eye of markmanship; but the fundamentals of firearms, their proper use, and proper care are primary lessons that must be learned. The members of this club are trying to equal their sponsor's record. Mr. Henry Weir is champion nimrod of the Lehigh Valley.

"REEL" IZAAK WALTONS

With high hopes of becoming *Complete Anglers*, Mr. Lisetski's twenty-seven Fishing Club members are developing "reel" sportsmanship in the hook-line-and-sinker art. Fly tying, bait casting, identifying game and fish, conservation—these are projects which prove beyond a doubt that a rod and reel alone do not a fisherman make.

OFFICERS

President—	Bruce Spengler
Vice President—	Richard Homola
Secretary—	Daniel Taras
Treasurer—	Robert Baker

"Folks" A - Playing

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Swing
Your Partner!

SEPTEMBER

6. The Faculty dusts cobwebs and makes big plans!
7. Happy days are here again! We thought this day would never come! Rah! Rah! Three new cheerleaders go through their paces—Louise Feidler, Sally Ann Drummond, and Shirley Wasser.
8. At last! A holiday—Twin County Fair. Open the door, Richa d, or Suicide Simon will dynamite it open! Clubs begin. How many did you join?
12. Seniors have pictures taken. Now smile!
13. My, doesn't everyone look "sharp?" Did you notice all those flashy ties on the male population?
14. Dr. Eichler and Mr. Laub welcome student body at first assembly. We didn't know our *books* cost *that* much!
15. "Tillie" Miller, where did you get that black eye?
16. Senior girls become private stenogs to faculty.
19. Student Council elects officers. Felicitations to all.
20. At last! Another holiday!—Allentown Fair. Wasn't it fun splashing in the water puddles?
21. Four new color guards chosen. Hup-two-three-four! Patsy Rosser, Barbara Brelsford, Marilyn Ahn, and Gloria Feidler.
22. Danish and Domitrovits become "Toni Twins" of NHS.
23. P-burg game canceled because of polio threat. Wonder who would have won?
26. New Nat'l Honor Members selected. Uum, brains!
28. Seniors receive proofs. Did you guess which one was yours?
30. Contact! Anna Pavlov's eye and pencil sharpener—one trip to Dr. Miller's office.

ILLUSTRATIONS

1. Hail, hail the gang's all here. The first teachers' meeting of the year gets underway.
2. Behold! Our new library! We like the "New Look."
3. At last we have a real dark room. Amptennian photographers should perform wonders here.
4. No cowboys wanted at this wheel. Yes, it's our new driver-training car.

OCTOBER

1. Football season begins—N. H. S. topples Emmaus 25-13.
3. Seniors order pictures. Did you reserve one for that special person? Hail the first issue of the Concrete Courier!
4. National Honor Society elects officers. Congrats, Mike.
5. Prominent visitors today. Community leaders take part in the Community Chest assembly. Yearbook pep-talks, too.
6. We enjoyed the safety talk and motion picture by Mr. Woods. Al Laubach peps up the first Pep Meeting.
7. Uhhh, Whitehall game postponed because of rain!
8. "Blood, Sweat, and Tears" at Breadon Field. We defeat Whitehall in an unforgettable game.
10. Mr. Papp wins first honors in a national photography contest. Congratulations! Sophomores begin a gruelling two-day achievement test. District chorus tryouts at Allentown. Good luck! Intra-mural volley ball begins. Girls, let's reduce.
11. We present the first in the series of Lyceum numbers—The Dorelle Trio—professionals all.
13. Impressive Tri-Hi-Y ceremony—Sophomores inducted.
14. No school! PSEA meeting now the teachers must listen to lectures.
15. Northampton wins first home game—N. H. S. 26, Slatington 7. Wow! Where did Buck Luckenbach get the energy to kick the ball that far?

ILLUSTRATIONS

1. Presenting our lovely candidates for "Miss Education."
2. Career conference speakers were really convincing.
3. Mr. Thomas, Burgess Berg, and Dr. Eichler congratulate Miss Education, Sylvia Simcoe.
4. Mr. Thomas, president presents the Exchange Club trophy to Miss Education, and her Court of Honor.
5. Miss Education and her Court of Honor head the Jack Frost parade.

17. First in a series of Career Conferences. Tough luck, fellows, that you couldn't go to the modeling conference.

19. Beta Tri-Hi-Y goes on first and last hayride! Combined assembly. Nine "Miss Education" finalists present "campaign" speeches. They're wonderful! Congratulations to Miss Cedar Crest, 1945—Miss Jay Smith.

20. Combined assembly. It's Pennsylvania Week! Atomic Bombers win the intramural football championship. (See page 120.)

21. N. H. S. Band marches in Emmaus Hallowe'en Parade. Congratulations to runner-up, Miss Cedar Crest—Miss Leon Kuntz, Jr.!

22. Northampton wins at Palmerton—25-7—and in a drizzling rain. "Huckle-Buck" sponsored by Delta Tri-Hi-Y is a big success. It was good to see you football fellows there.

24. Congratulations to Miss Education—Sylvia Simcoe. Wasn't the suspense gruesome?

28. N. H. S. Band marches at Nazareth. Golly, that was a "long" parade. End of first marking period. Red-letter day!

29. Northampton topples Lehighton at home—39-0. We really got started in the first half.

31. N. H. S. Band marches in Allentown Jack Frost Parade. Brrr!

ILLUSTRATIONS

1. The N. H. S. Band leads the way in our favorite Jack Frost Parade.
2. The Thespian Club—En Masque.
3. The Tri-Hi-Y—En Masse.
4. Hold your hats! Here comes the KSS-X3 Bomb! Product of the Kepler Scientific Society.
5. "Watch the Birdie!" says Tony as the Photography Club rolls by.

NOVEMBER

1. All Saints' Day—and A-hunting we will go!
2. Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y rally at Nazareth. N. H. S. Band parades and parades at Catasauqua. First Nighters see "White Gypsy" operetta. Oh those Brahms melodies! Sylvia Simcoe receives "Youth of the Month" award at Exchange Club.
4. N. H. S. music lovers hear!!! "Carmen."
8. Annual Open-House—see illustrations 2 and 5.
10. N. H. S. joins scramble debates at Parkland. N. H. S. students perform for P. P. & L. employees at the Garfield. Those first-row men were handsome!
11. Armistice Day—No school, no parades, no nothing!
12. Konkrete Kids trounce Stroudsburg 46-0. Did the flowers have a nice odor, Ferdinand?
15. Tri-Hi-Y inducts Whitehall's new group—impressive. Chemistry students go to Allentown water works.
16. Book week winners—Sylvia Simcoe and John W. Wallo.
19. Alpha Tri-Hi-Y sponsors "Jean Jamboree." Lucille Demko wins best-dressed (!) award.
22. Senior pictures arrive. Ahhh, lovely! lovely!! N. H. S. Band goes to Catty to rehearse for the big game. Brrr! Eight fortunate juniors are on their way to the speaking contest.
23. Juniors get class rings. How can we keep them so shiny? Tri-Hi-Y Thanksgiving program in the morning. Pep rally in the afternoon, and where did all these celebrities come from?
24. Turkey Hop" at the Teen Age Center was a huge success.
25. The Big Day, N. H. S. tramples C. H. S. 48-0—Champs again! Trophies go to N. H. S. Band and Majorettes.
26. N. H. S. Band travels to Cottingham Stadium in Easton to give Midget Football games inspiration.

ILLUSTRATIONS

1. "White Gypsy" in action.
2. Open House visitors like our sewing.
3. We have a date with "Carmen" at Lehigh University.
4. Chemistry students inspect the Water Works.
5. Open House visitors examine our ceramics. See Ferdinand lower left.

DECEMBER

1. Try-outs for senior class play. Do your best, everyone.
2. Basketball season opens with N. H. S. at Coplay.
3. Hi-Y Older Boys' Conference at Allentown. Too bad you couldn't walk the girls home, fellows. N. H. S. Band takes second prize at Bethlehem Yule Parade.
6. Cast for "Accidentally Yours" is revealed. Congratulations to all!
7. John Yurasits is named "Youth of the Month" by the Exchange Club. Congratulations, "Buzz."
8. Christmas Vesper service is given to grade schools.
9. Hooray! Second marking period over—only four more to go. Vesper service is given to Junior and Senior High School. Senior Dancing Club starts at T. A. C.
10. Debators travel to Catty—Becker, Zaharczuk, and Danish lose by a fraction of a point.
11. Christmas Vesper service is given to the public, and it was a magnificent performance.
13. We hear bells—"Bells on their shoes"—what next?
14. Soloists of the vesper service presented in assembly.
15. N. H. S. students go to Lyric to see Margaret Webster's Shakespearean Players do "*Julius Caesar.*" Wasn't it novel?
20. Annual Teachers' Tea. Girls' Ensemble sings.
22. Oh those Junior High Christmas parties!
23. Instrumental department presents Christmas program.
    MERRY CHRISTMAS!
29. Christmas dance at Teen Age Center a gala affair.

ILLUSTRATIONS

1. Christmas Vespers—Angels every one of them.
2. Yuletide spirit pervades at faculty Christmas tea.
3. Our school board enjoys Christmas lunch at N. H. S.
4. Shakespeare fans are off to see *Julius Caesar.*
5. Clever! We certainly did enjoy our library sandwich man and his appetizing menus.

JANUARY

1. Should "Auld Acquaintance" be forgot?
3. Glad to see you all again. Resolved to make the next 50 years better than the last.
4. Richard Slotter wins "Youth of the Month" Award for December. Congrats, "Riggie."
6. "Grunt and groaners" go to Bethlehem for opening match.
11. New physician, Dr. Earl Reimer, named to school system. Lehigh Glee Club serenades N. H. S. Control yourselves, girls!
13. Leon Kuntz Jr., Ronald Porotsky, and Michael Skweir represent N. H. S. at Nazareth for District Band.
17. N. H. S. wins first basketball game of the season. N.H.S. 66—S.H.S. 44.
18. Testimonial dinner in honor of Coach Al Erdosy.
21. At last! Formals, good suits, corsages and the "Winter Daze."
25. The curtain opens on "Accidentally Yours." Wonderful!
27. Another paycheck. We're half-way through, now.
28. Durrell Seip and Jay Smith are delegates at pre-legislative assembly of Hi-Y legislature to be held at Harrisburg.

FEBRUARY

6. Cast of "Accidentally Yours" goes to Lyric to witness "An Evening with Sigmund Romberg."
9. Home talent show, "It's A Date," is a big hit. Craig Miller wins honorable mention in Westinghouse National Science Competition.
11. Delta Tri-Hi-Y sponsors "Kupid's Kapers."
14. Happy Valentine's Day! Who sent this?
15. Leon Kuntz Jr. wins "Youth of the Month" Award. Congrats, Leon. Now is the time when we must say "adieu" to our democracy essays.
17. Leon Kuntz Jr. represents N. H. S. at Hazelton for State Band Festival.
21. Were you the "fastnacht"?
22. George Washington's natal day—and we have a holiday.
23. The juniors have their big night. You all deserve a big orchid.

ILLUSTRATIONS

1. New Year's Eve at the T. A. C.
2. Music in the native style—the Orkets.
3. Mann—the winner sold 100 ticekts for the Sr. Class Play.
4. Big testimonial dinner for Coach Al Erdosy.

MARCH

2. Leon Kuntz Jr. and Richard Porotsky represent N. H. S. at District Chorus Festival at Whitehall.
3. District 11 wrestling finals at N.H.S.
5. N. H. S. Band and Girls' Ensemble broadcast over radio.
8. *Hamlet* comes to life via Girls' Ensemble. Wha' happened to your sword, Doreen?
15. Section 122 boys are "in the army
16. Junior speakers go to Muhlenberg to see CLT production "Voice of the Turtle."
18. Jay Smith goes to Harrisburg for Hi-Y Legislative assembly.
23. Meet Prof. "Buzz" Yurasits and his new specs.
24. Happy Birthday to Doris Stuber. N. H. S. sends her a gift of $257.39.
28. That new seat looks so "comfy"!
29. Mr. Fegely visits Allentown Hospital. New faces on faculty, Mr. Hagenbuch and Mr. Anderson.

APRIL

1. April Fool! No school.
3. Lorraine Mondrick wins American Legion Scholarship. Hurrah!
5. Alumnus Francis Bundra thrills us with his violin in Easter assembly. Good to hear Charles Schisler at the piano, too.
11. Debate Club entertains Rotary.
15. Forensics—Big Day.
18. With a song in our hearts we welcome our annual Musical Festival.
22. Oh *Mr. Roberts* here come the senior Tri-Hi-Y girls to Broadway!

MAY

3. Art exhibit—beautiful! And our last chance to sit in the old auditorium
11. A night of music with the elementary kiddies.
13. A night of swirling gowns and beautiful corsages—the junior prom.
18. Juniors see the white lights of Broadway.
27.—Alumni hosts to seniors at dinner
29. Seniors greet Washington D. C.

JUNE

3. Debate Club holds its annual picnic.
4. Baccalareate — and an impressive message by Rev. Thomas Berg.
7. Senior Commencement—"This Is Your Life, Seniors!"

ILLUSTRATIONS

1. Miss Newhard selects a Spring Operetta.
2. Smoke gets in our eyes when the Allentown Fire Department visits us.
3. Forensic contestants—Not on the picture are Doreen Milander and Gloria Rabenold who will enter the piano contests.
4. Grade school musicians—the future band of America in embryo.

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EN MASSE

Wednesday, 1:00 p. m., is assembly time in N. H. S. This hour means more to us than mere fun and frolic. We gather together to broaden student interest in various fields, to develop school spirit, to recognize worth-while achievements of students, to promote patriotic ideals, to learn audience courtesy, and to become better acquainted with our community and its leaders.

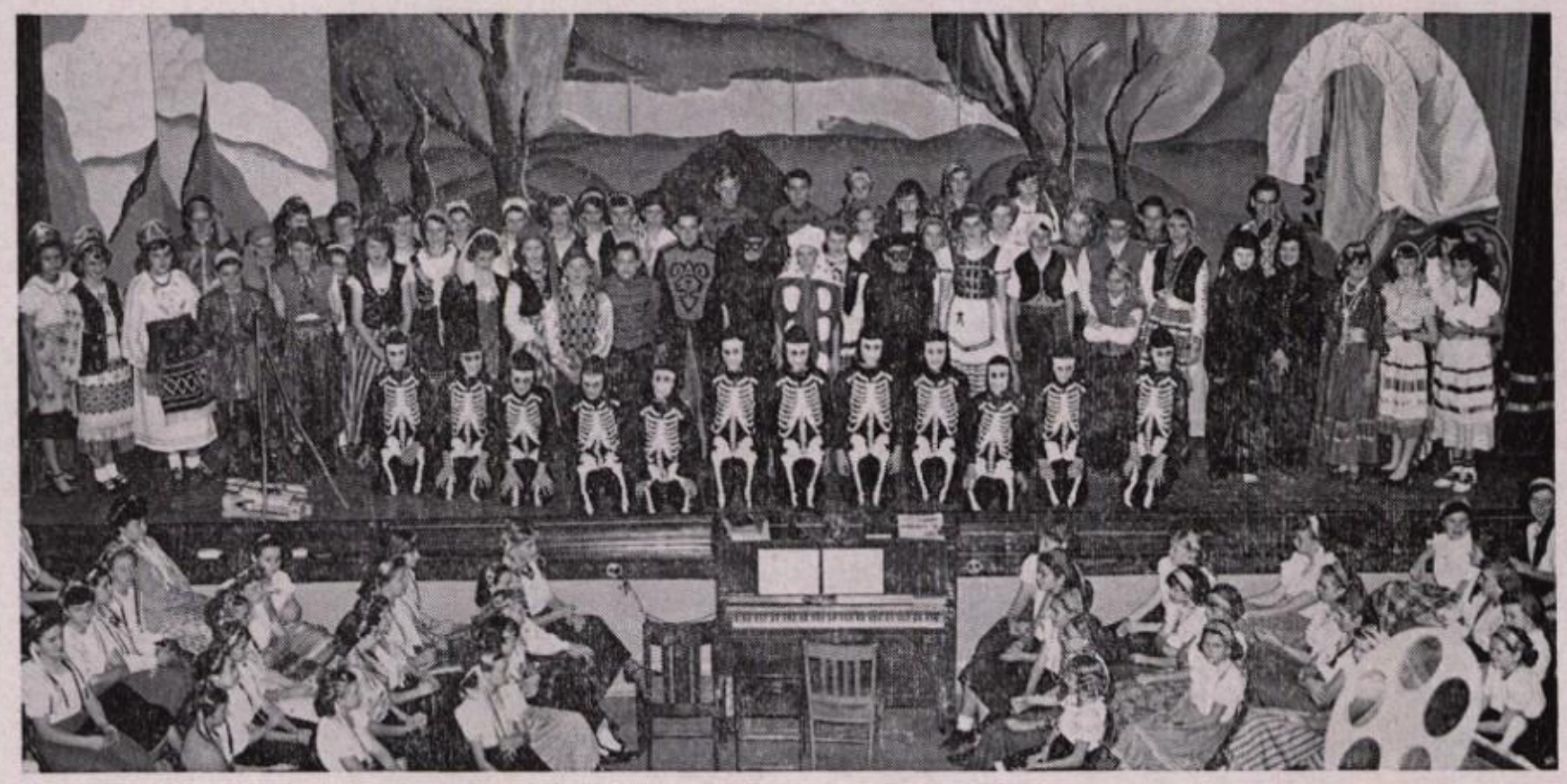
Something new has been added this year—an assembly rating system. Individual classes are asked to rate each current program. Not only does this encourage assembly sponsors to do their best but it also trains us to examine all programs with a more critical eye.

We have enjoyed a wide variety of entertainment this year. There were dramatic offerings and a Musical (Oh Hamlet), quiz programs (Remember Mr. MacGill as Lorraine Mondrick's "Romeo"), minstrels (Oh Ralph!), student orchestras (Remember Jay Smith's Hill-Billy Band!), and demonstrations in safe driving and fire fighting. Our visiting speakers brought us inspiring messages. (Remember Reverend Schaeffer's fine speech concerning high ideals in courtship and marriage?. Then there were Lyceums, sports events, and dances.

ILLUSTRATIONS ON OPPOSITE PAGE

1. N. H. S. Band gives us a Christmas Present of Bach and Handel music.
2. "Celebrities" visit our Turkey-Game pep rally.
3. Peter—"The Seer"—conjures book memories in the library shadow play.
4. The Tri-Hi-Y presents Thanksgiving—Old Style.
5. The Dorelle Trio entertains—wonderful!
6. Thanksgiving—1950—by the Tri-Hi-Y.

Bouquets to The Hit Program of the year—Concert by the Lehigh University Glee Club under the direction of Prof. W. Schempf. Mr. William McCulloch III, tenor soloist, was tops!



"Play, Gypsy! Dance, Gypsy!"

The White Gypsy—a spirited operetta by Schaefer, Grant, and Paynter, depicting the gay Gypsy life—was presented by the students of Junior High School on November 2 and 3. Playing to full houses, the production was unique in that it had a different leading cast each night. The vibrant strains of music from Brahms' "Hungarian Dances," the lilting voices of the chorus, the colorful array of costumes, and the gay dances made the production one of sheer delight. Bouquets to Mrs. Thelma Santee for her able direction, and corsages to the rest of the faculty who so capably assisted!

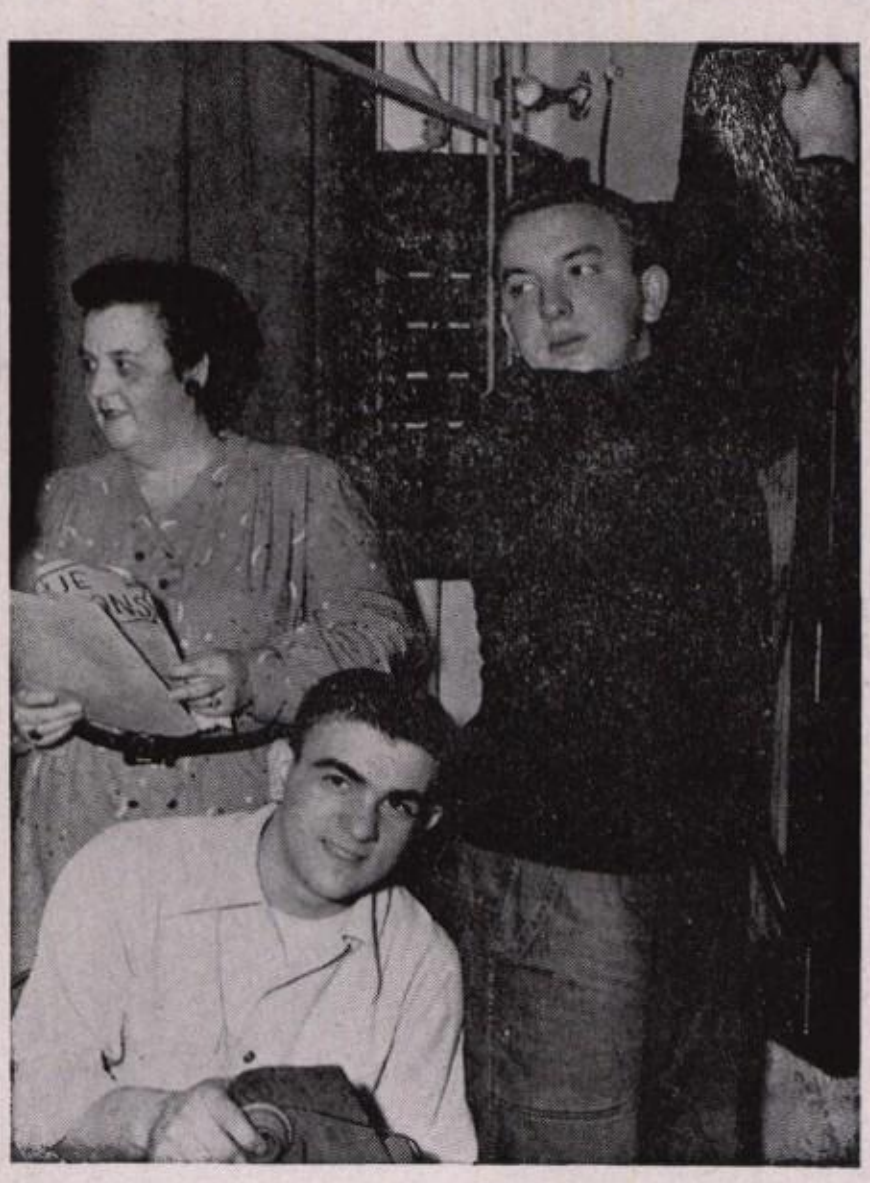
"Ring! Ye Joyous Bells"

Christmas Vespers—our third annual Christ-mas gift to the community—was gratifying in every respect. With bells as the unifying theme, the Christmas story was portrayed through the medium of impressive music, beau-tiful tableaux, and inspiring poetry. The various choral groups of the Northampton Public Schools participated in the vocal work, and the high school Thespian Club presented the tableaux. Sharing honors as vocal soloists were Mary Louise Templeton, Mary Ann Schloffer, and Jack Kutz. The poetry selections were given by Stella Benko, Anna Pavlov, Patricia Schwartz, Mary Kedl, Tama Kivert, Donald Bonser, and Robert Knauss.

Accidentally Yours

It was no accident that Pauline Williams Snapp's "Accidentally Yours" presented by the senior class, was such a huge success. Many weeks of grueling rehearsals accounted for two superb performances enjoyed by two most appreciative audiences.

The story of the play centers around a most remarkable family. Spencer and Gladys Mosby are a lovable, childlike couple who believe in the unbelievable. Things pop when Spencer receives a coveted award for a novel which he knows he did not write. The bewildered Spencer believes that a genie, which he thinks emerged from an antique anniversary gift,—a replica of Aladdin's lamp, must have brought the manuscript after he wished for it. What neither Gladys nor Spencer knows is that the novel was actually written by a young author, Lawrence Conwell, an admirer of the Mosby's niece, Vivienne. An uproaringly funny situation builds to the point of explosion when the same novel is discovered running in a racey true confession magazine.



Spencer's supposed plagiarism, Gladys' confusion, the award committee's ridiculous position, and maid Olive's side-splitting humor all help to keep the comedy in high gear until the situation is cleared.

Orchids to the cast:

Gladys Mosby, a gentle but vaguely firm wife—Mary Ann Hess
Spencer Mosby, an absent-minded professor—Jay Smith
Vivienne, an attractive and intelligent student—Stella Keglovits
Lawrence Conwell, intelligent, shy but sensitive author—Durrell Seip
Olive, the Mosby's matter-of-fact "help"—Lorraine Mondrick
Marietta Delman, socially-minded small town matron—Gladys Kotch
Jean Erwin, happy-go-lucky and worldly wise reporter—Goldie Barczy
Miss Featherby, brisk, businesslike, and spinsterish secretary—Jean Kremus
Llewellyn Johnson, slow-minded, muscular boyfriend—John Kerelo

We offer our sincere "thanks" to the heroes behind the scenes: Miss Marion Laubach, our patient director; Thomas Holota and Edward Czapp, our competent stage managers (see illustration left); Miss Kocher, our prompter; Miss Fluck, Mary Kedl, Stella Benko, Martha Leshak, and Patricia Schwartz, our make-up crew; Mr. Kleppinger and Mrs. Reiff, in charge of stage set; Miss Roberts, costumes; and Mr. Papp, our business manager.

"Hold It! Hold It!"

"Is This Lewelyn?"

"Do You See Turkeys With Sunbonnets?"

"Do You Know What I Want?"

"What A Lovely Hat!"

"Who Wouldn't Take $5,000!"

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Swing Your Partner

The "Hucklebuck" came to town in October, and the 1949-50 dance season was off to a good start, thanks to the Delta Tri-Hi-Y. Dance music was provided by Charles Alick and his orchestra. Everyone looked so chic in the latest autumn fashions.

Fashions took a back seat at our next dance, for plaid shirts and jeans were the "new look" at our "Jean Jamboree". "Doc" Tuskey and the "Four Deuces" provided the music; the clothes-line decorations provided much food for conversation; and the intermission entertainment provoked the laughs. Everyone had a wonderful time—including the Alpha-Tri-Hi-Y girls who sponsored the affair.

Before we knew it, we were in a "Winter Daze," with the sweet smell of flowers, the swirl of lovely gowns, and the music of Jimmy Meighan's orchestra announcing Mid-Winter Prom Time. Something new was added, too. We were greeted by a receiving line comprised of Student Council officers, School Board members, and their wives. This dance, honoring the seniors, left pleasant memories in many date books.

February brought with it "Kupid Kapers," and how we enjoyed this last Pre-Lenten dance. Dick Kriner and his orchestra (and the "Gay Nineties Review" presented during intermission) provided fun for all—including the sponsors, the Delta Tri-Hi-Y.

ILLUSTRATIONS LEFT

1. Our chaperones relax at the "Hucklebuck".
2. "Jean Jamboree' in action (note clothes line).
3. Patsy and her gang do "Frankie and Johnnie".
4. We relax at the "Jean Jamboree".
5. Having fun at the "Hucklebuck".

ILLUSTRATIONS RIGHT

Scenes from our Mid-Winter Prom, "Winter Daze".

Winners All

The old adage, "Silence is golden," didn't apply to eight members of the junior class on the night of February 23. After many weeks of rehearsals under the direction of Miss Arlene Kocher, these juniors thrilled their audience with their splendid performance in the twenty-fourth annual Junior Speaking Contest.

The participants, in the order of the night's program were: David Doter—"The Duke and the Dauphin on a Raft"—Mark Twain. Lovey Demchyk—"Futility"—Caroline K. Allen. Dale Smith—"The Treasurer's Report"—Robert Benchley. Patricia Kline—"Your Name, Please?"—Carol Houghton. Roman Zacharchuk—"Cyrano De Bergerac"—Edmond Rostand. Patricia Rosser—"The Laughter of Leen"—Conrad Richter. Albert Bartholomew—"The Tell-Tale Heart"—Edgar Allen Poe. Claire Ward—"You Can't Take It With You"—Kauffman and Hart.

After what seemed hours of consultation, the judges awarded first prizes to Lovey Demchyk and Roman Zaharchuk, and second prizes to Patricia Kline and Dale Smith. Judges for the occasion were: Professor R. G. McConnell of Muhlenberg College, Dr. C. Wotring of Cedar Crest College, and Mr. J. Heller of Liberty High School, Bethlehem.

Added entertainment for the night was presented by: Nancy Marsh, Richard Porotsky, Mary Ann Billy, Maurice Dimmick, Michael Skweir, Patsy Stefany, Margaret Lucky, and the Girls' Ensemble.

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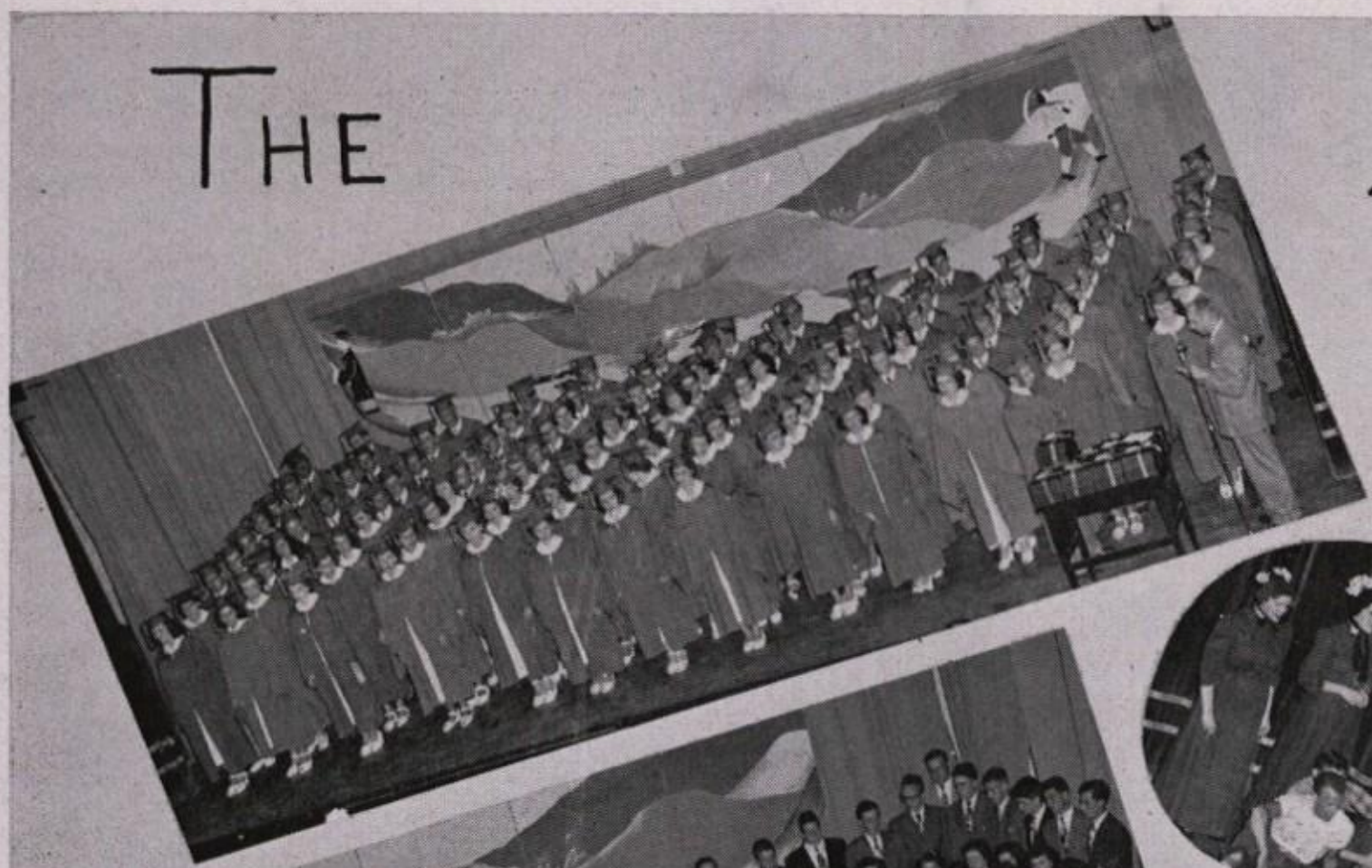
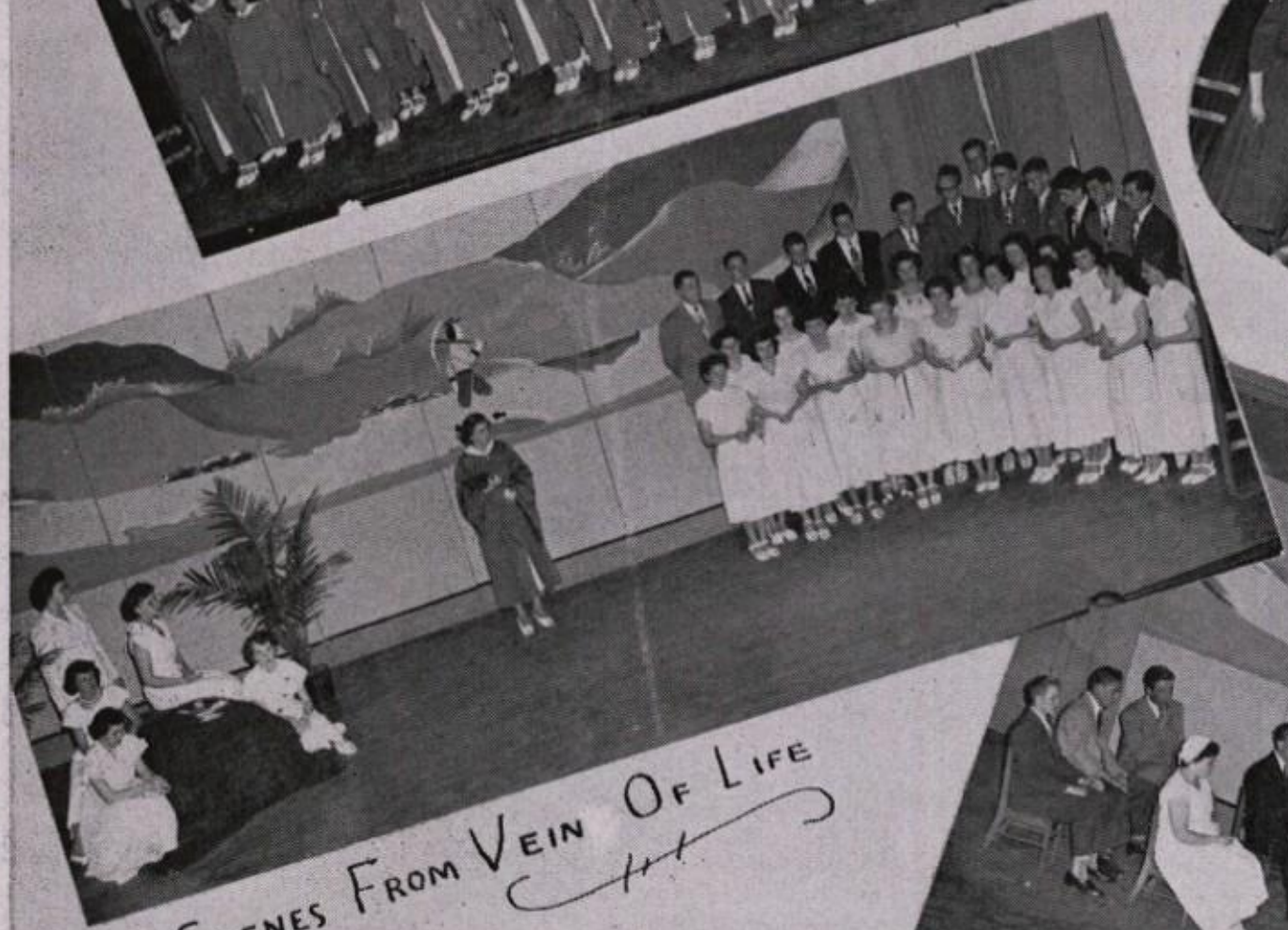


GOLD! GOLD! GOLD!



SCENES FROM VEIN OF LIFE

THE END OF THE SEARCH

REAL GOLD!

SPORTS

PAUL YURASITS
CO-CAPTAIN

EDWARD STUBITS
CO-CAPTAIN

SAMUEL KOVAL

ROBERT HALBFOESTER

WILBUR PAULKOVITS
CO-CAPTAIN

JOSEPH KALUSKY

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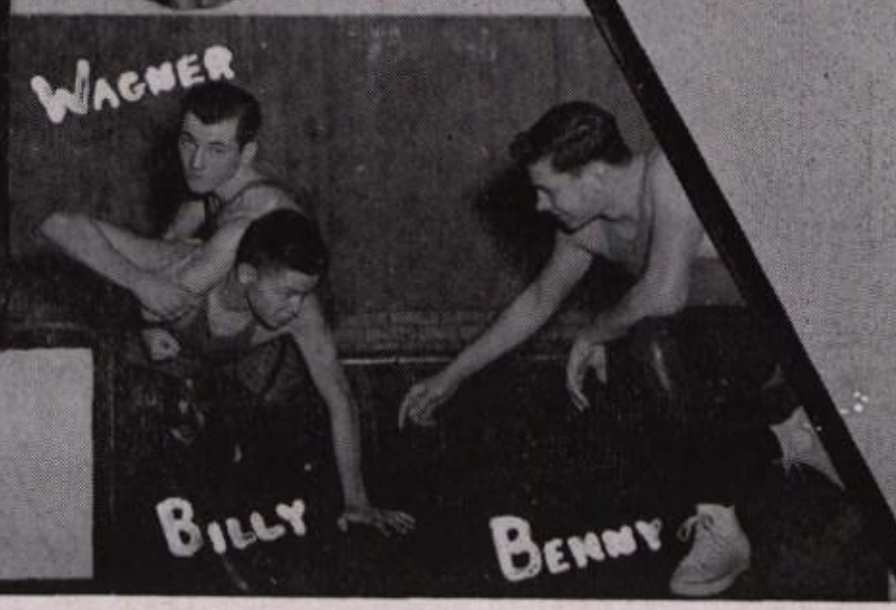

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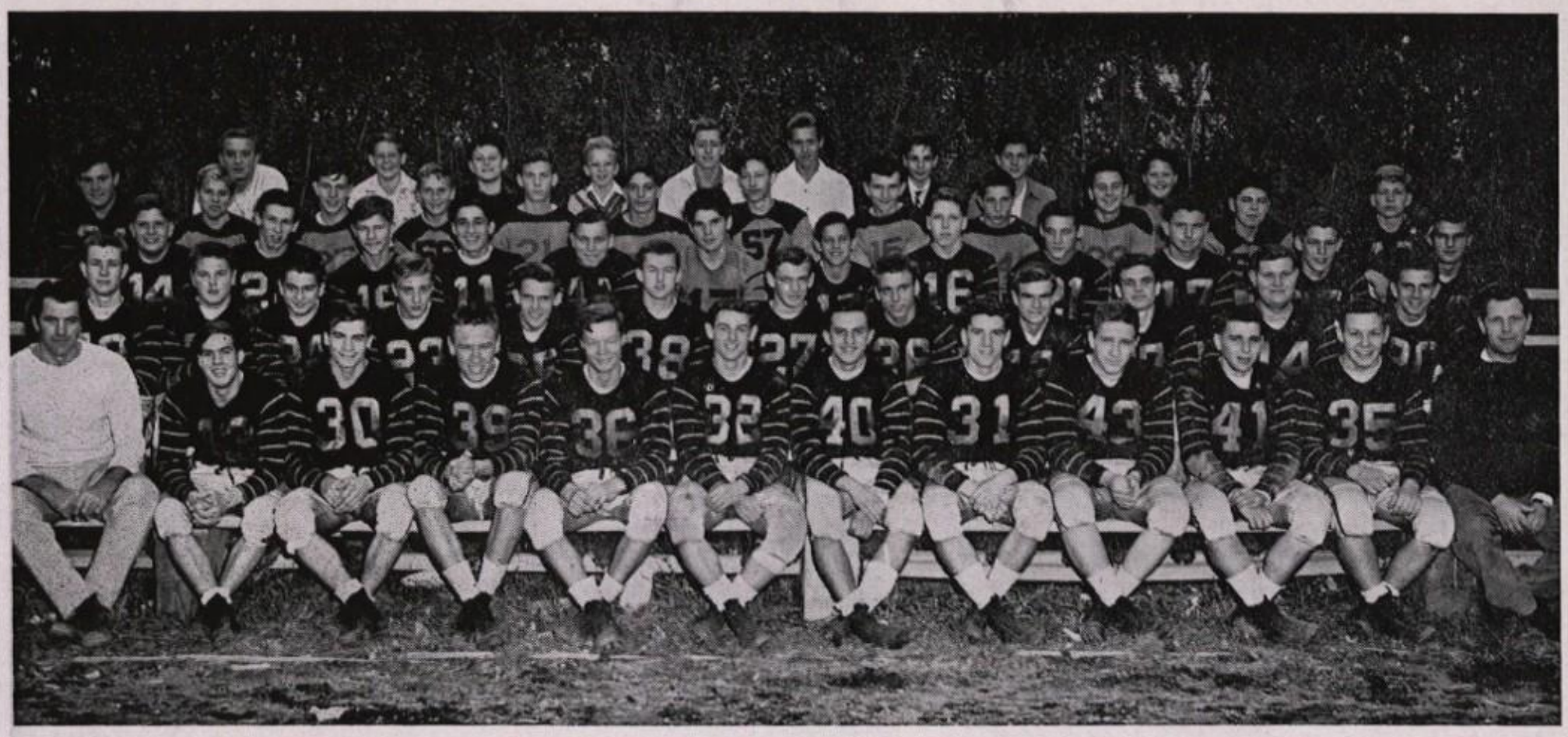
CO-CAPTAIN



Fifth Row—Managers—Czapp, Oplinger, Miller, Bruschak, Smith, Klipple, Bruschak, Biery, Phillips. *Fourth Row*—Unger, Strohl, Moore, Emerick, Wahl, Boyer, Korutz, Wagner, Hirschman, Stubits, Fiedler, Boyer. *Third Row*—Taras, Spangler, Zimmerman, Rayden, Spangler, Skrapits, Derkits, Phillips, Laury, Zellner, Stranzl, Schlegel. *Second Row*—Gnock, Geosits, Benetsky, Barberi, Mickley, Mishko, Reimer, Luckenbach, Miksits, Fogel, Hess, Spaits. *First Row*—Coach Schneider, Mann, Kulp, Koval, P. Yurasits, J. Yurasits, Paulkovits, Stubits, Halbfoerster, Kalusky, Steuart, Coach Erdosy. *Absent*—Coach Lisetski.

CHAMPS AGAIN

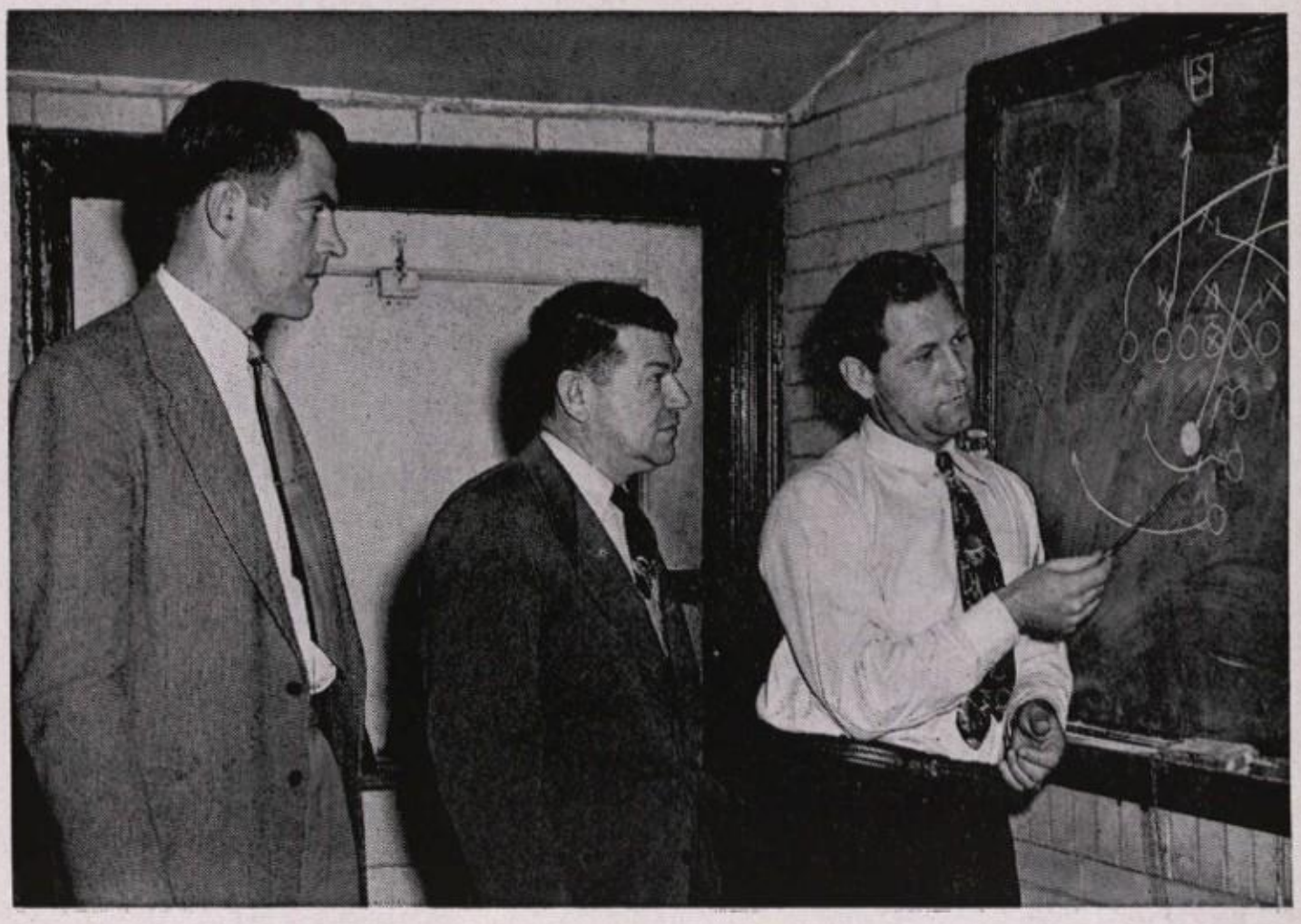
1949-1950 Football Schedule

Northampton	??	Phillipsburg	??
Northampton	25	Emmaus	13
Northampton	20	Whitehall	13
Northampton	26	Slatington	7
Northampton	25	Palmerton	7
Northampton	40	Lehighton	0
Northampton	40	Pen Argyl	7
Northampton	46	Stroudsburg	0
Northampton	48	Catasauqua	0

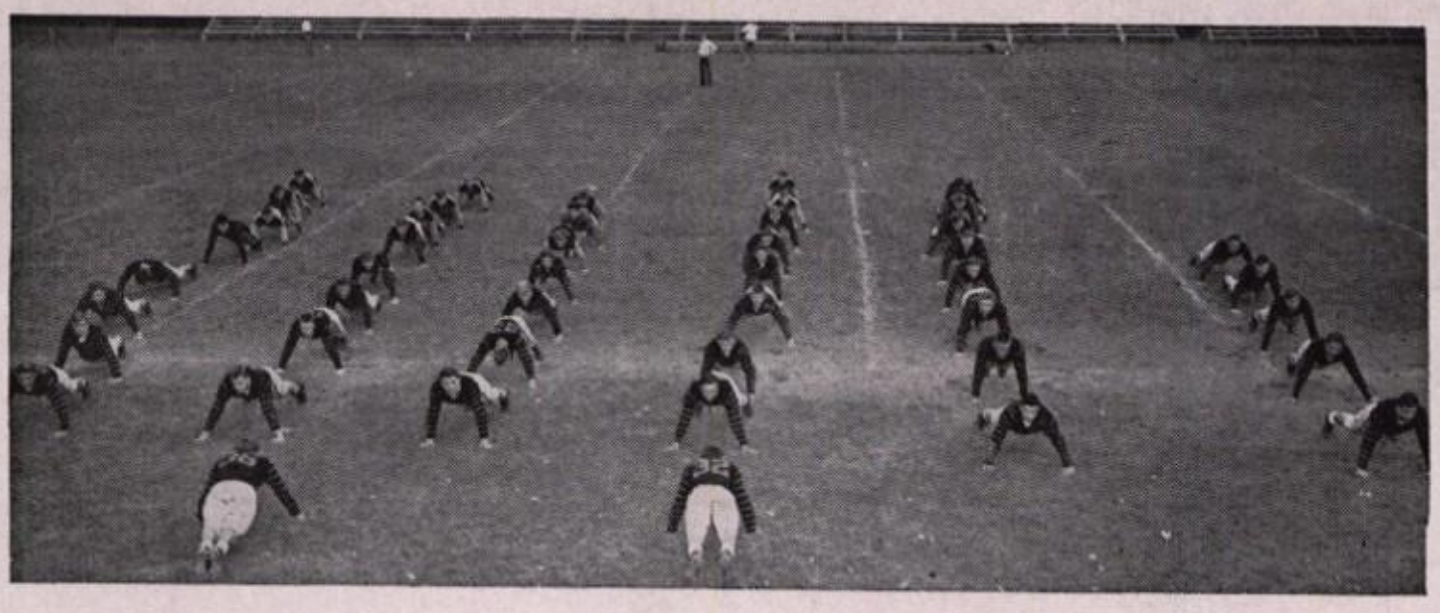
NORTHAMPTON AT PHILLIPSBURG

September 23, Cancelled

The football season began with a real disappointment. For the first time in ten years these two rivals did not meet. Due to the threat of polio, the game was cancelled. To date the Orange and Black has been unable to defeat the P-Burg team although most of the games have been skin-of-the-teeth victories for the Garnet and Grey.



It's Sound Strategy that head coach, Al Erdosy, (right) is describing to assistants, Pete Schneider, (left) and Mike Lisetski, (center).



Ugh! It really is,
Ugh! quite easy,
Ugh!

NORTHAMPTON AT EMMAUS—OCT. 1

Our defenders of the Orange and Black, started where they left off a year ago by defeating Emmaus 25-13. Pacing the winning assault was the cousin-combination of Paul and John Yurasits who buckled over the line once and twice respectively. Luckenbach scooted over the line twice to increase the N. H. S. scoreboard standing. Not wishing to be outdone, Yeakel raced 90 yards to score the second touchdown for a strong Emmaus eleven.

NORTHAMPTON VS WHITEHALL—OCT. 7

A record night crowd estimated at 4,186 was on hand at Breadon Field to witness the most thrilling game of the season. The Zephyrs drew first blood in the opening stanza and again in the second. A 20-yard Mickley to C. Fogel pass connected for the first N. H. S. score. Whitehall led at halftime 13-6. In the final quarter John Yurasits skirted 5 yards around end to tie the score 13-13. With only a minute left to play Charlie Fogel cracked over from the 25-yard stripe to clinch the game 20-13. What a game! ! !

SLATINGTON AT NORTHAMPTON—OCT. 15

Slatington threw a scare into the Kids as they jumped to a 7-0 lead when Papay scored on a line buck in the first quarter. Later, however, Stubits, P. Yurasits and Luckenbach (remember that 75 yard sprint?) crashed over the line to make the score read 26-7.

NORTHAMPTON AT PALMERTON—OCT. 22

With a soaking drizzle playing havoc with the football field and the spectators, the Kids met the Blue Bombers. In the second period Mickley passed 13 yards to Luckenbach for the first score. In the second half N. H. S. started to click with a series of long runs, Stubits going 22 for the score; P. Yurasits, 42. John Yurasits plunged over the line for a 25-7 victory over the Zinc Borough lads.

LEHIGHTON AT NORTHAMPTON—OCT. 29

The kids moved to a fifth straight triumph in scalping the Lehighton Indians. Luchenbach scored 3 touchdowns; Kulp, Yurasits, and Goesits also crossed the double line for the precious six-pointers winning to the tune of 40.0.

Paulkovits (40) keeps an eye on things in the Turkey Day game.

Sam opens the way for Luckenbach.

PEN ARGYL AT NORTHAMPTON—

Blasting away with touchdown after touchdown, the unbeaten Kids over-ran a befuddled Pen Argyl team. Luckenbach collected four touchdowns, while J. Yurasits and Kulp came through with one each. The sole spectacular play of the game came in the final stanza when Kulp romped around end for 55 yards for the last T. D. of the game, making the score 40-7.

STROUDSBURG AT NORTHAMPTON—

Stroudsburg was next to bow before the high-riding Konkrete Kids by a 46-0 count. The Kids tallied in every period with virtually every ball-carrier scoring. Halbfoerster, Northampton tackle, displayed fine football tactics. Northampton emphatically showed the power and stamina of the championship team that it is by giving a superb gridiron performance.

ILLUSTRATIONS BELOW

1. Catasauqua game—Who has the ball?
2. Pen Argyl game—"Buzz" away for a T. D.
3. Pen Argyl game—"Buck" gets stuck!
4. Lehighton game—Barberi goes to 30.

NORTHAMPTON VS CATASAUQUA—

With devastating fury, the Konkrete Kids ripped a befuddled Catasauqua Rough Rider team and shellacked them 48-0 in their 27th annual Turkey Day clash at Muhlenberg Field, Allentown. The colorful bands, high-stepping majorettes, and the exploding bass horn made it a never-to-be-forgotten event. J. Yurasits and Luckenbach were high-scorers with a pair of touchdowns each. The most spectacular play of the game was a unique pass which landed in the arms of Luckenbach, who went to the ten and later scored. P. Yurasits, who displayed superb kicking dexterity all season, successfully completed 6 out of 7 place kicks.

This was the fifth consecutive Lehigh Valley League Championship for the Kids, boosting the record to 40 wins, 3 ties, and 0 defeats in league competition for the past 6 years. The climax of the '49 football season witnessed 8 wins, no defeats, and no ties for the perennial power-house team of the Lehigh Valley.

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Back Row — J. Filipovits, J. Guttman, D. Haldeman, R. Haldeman. *Front Row*— R. Baker, T. Holota, D. Bilder, E. Czapp, S. Becker.

Touch Football Champs

A touch football league was organized for the first time this year and proved a big success. The games were played after school on the 17th Street field and were complete with line markers and goal posts, plus large cheering sections. The senior high school league was composed of six teams and was won by those rough and tough "Atomic Bombers." There was also a junior high league in which each homeroom participated. The boys from 7HD were the winners in the seventh grade league; 8PS, the eighth grade; and 9LW, the ninth grade. The 9LW team emerged victor in the playoffs and thus became junior high school champs.

Back Row—Derkets, Wagner, Marth, Mayerchak. *Front Row*—Smarzely, Lakatash, Helfrich, Palkovits, Nemeth, Wuchter, Serencits, Kleppinger.

More Intramural Champs

Hardly was the football season over when basketball intramurals began. There were eleven senior high boys' teams that were divided into an "Eastern Division" and a "Western Division." The "Humbugs" won in the "Western Division" and then defeated "Penn State," eastern winners, in the playoffs, two game to one, to annex the championship.

In junior high school the basketball league was again run on a homeroom basis with 7RB winning the 7th grade contest; 8NS, the eighth; and 9LW emerging victor in both 9th grade contest and playoffs.

The girls' senior basketball league was composed of 13 teams but the games were not completed in time for the results to be printed. The girls' junior basketball league was run on the homeroom basis, but it too was not completed in time for the results to be noted here.

Spring will again bring with it boys' and girls' softball leagues for junior and senior high school. At the completion of this year's activities it was estimated that between 700 and 800 students participated in the intramural program. It is hoped that there will soon be a time when *all* students will participate.

With this in mind plans are constantly being made to incorporate more sports into the program. Future plans include tennis, wrestling, girls' hockey, ping pong, and badminton.

ILLUSTRATIONS

SENIOR BOYS BASKETBALL CHAMPS

1. *Back Row*—Filipovits, Bonser, Korutz, Guttman. *Kneeling*—Yandrasits, Jurasits, Smith.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAMS

2. *Back Row*—Fiedler, Danish, Termena, Bach, Domitrovits, Niedospial, Kedl, Gardy. *Front Row*—Budinetz, Luchenbach, Nagy, Oranczak, Demko, Gehret, Kremus.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL CHAMPS

3. *Back Row*—Rehrig, Mayerchak, Nemeth. *Kneeling*—Marth, Wagner.

Back Row—Coach Pete Schneider, Lee Rayden, Captain Paul Yurasits, Joe Ludrof, Sam Koval, Wilber Paulkovits. *Front Row*—Manager Albert Boyer, Clayton Laubach, Frank Grohaltosky, John Mishko, Ed Miksits, Ralph Hoffman, John Mickley, Charles Fogel, absent.

Battling Basketeers

1949-50 Varsity Basketball Schedule

Northampton	47	Coplay	59
Northampton	44	Alumni	41
Northampton	37	Summit Hill	52
Northampton	44	Phillipsburg	34
Northampton	47	Easton	68
Northampton	41	Summit Hill	66
Northampton	38	Phillipsburg	39
Northampton	42	Lehighton	55
Northampton	37	Stroudsburg	56
Northampton	51	Emmaus	56
Northampton	33	Whitehall	42
Northampton	66	Slatington	43
Northampton	43	Palmerton	67
Northampton	51	Catasauqua	58
Northampton	67	Lehighton	61
Northampton	67	Stroudsburg	47
Northampton	50	Emmaus	46
Northampton	44	Whitehall	70
Northampton	46	Slatington	60
Northampton	68	Palmerton	52
Northampton	41	Catasauqua	59

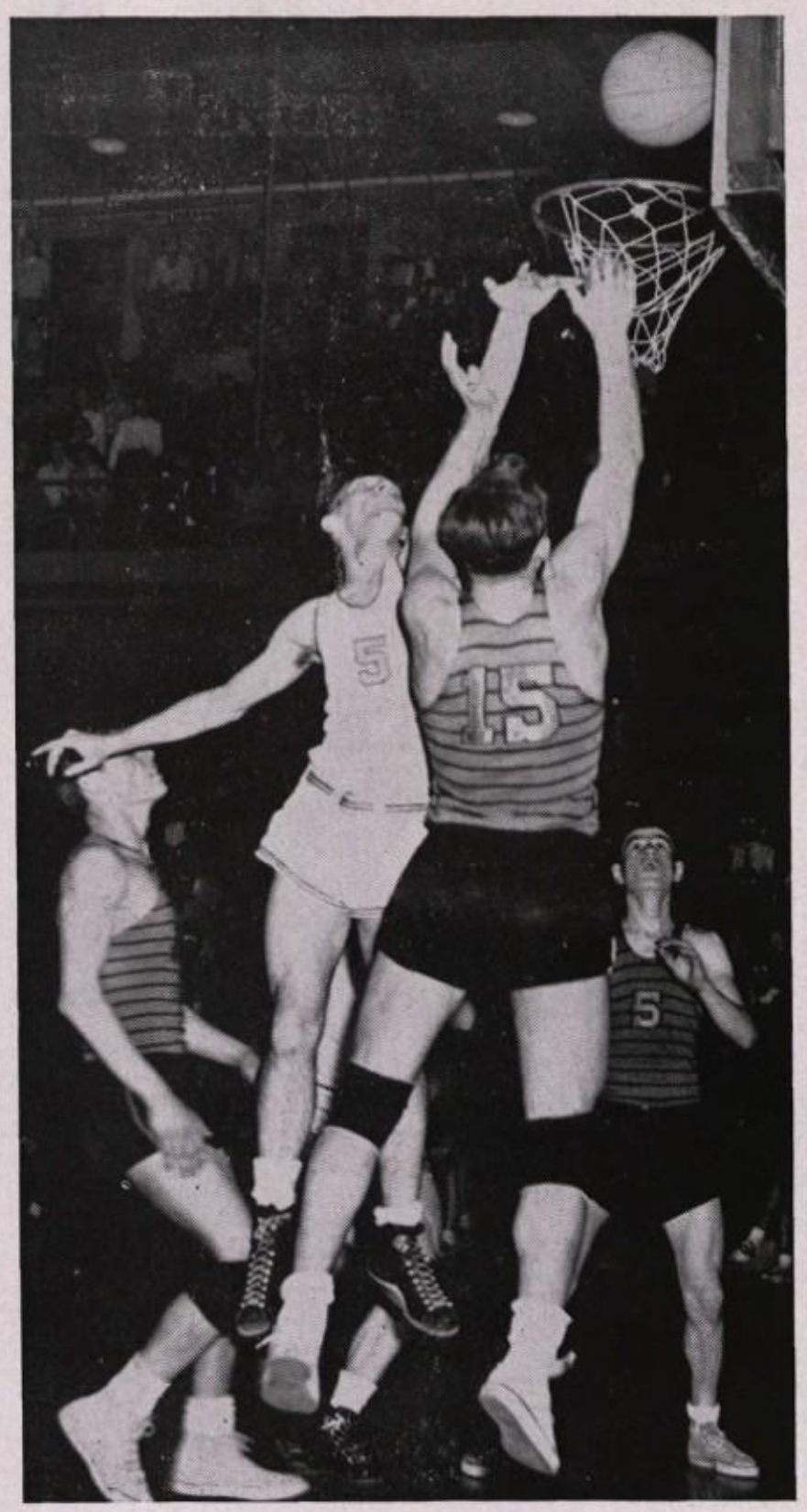
The basketball season was full of surprises for N. H. S. as well as the other teams in the league. The Konkrete Kids lived up to their pre-season notices of being the "dark horse" of the league by playing no two games alike.

The season was unusual for the Lehigh Valley League since the competition was probably the keenest in its history. After finishing in the cellar the first half of the league season, the Kids managed to fight their way to a third place tie during the second half. Although Whitehall was heavily favored to win the crown, a strong Catasauqua team emerged the victor.

The Varsity Team, coached by Pete Schneider, was a very green squad, as was evident in the early part of the season. Not one letter man remained from the previous year.

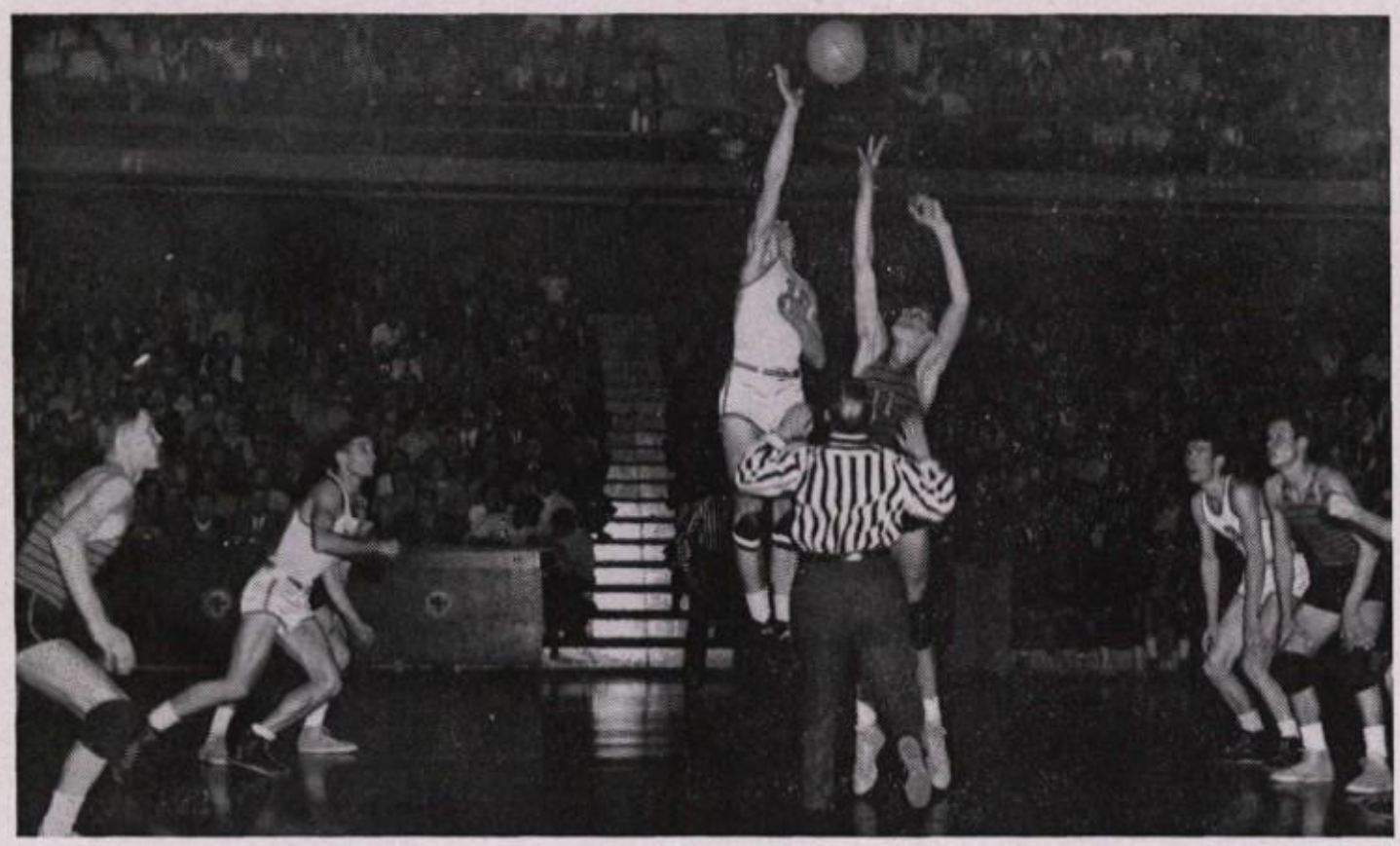
The 1949-50 version of Northampton High School basketball showed that it should bear watching for the following season. For, from a squad of twelve men, only three will be lost by graduation; they are William Paulkovits, Sam Koval, and Paul Yurasits, who was captain of this year's squad.

Pacing our scoring parade was Jackie Misho, a junior, who just last year had the similar honor of leading the JV scoring. John Mickly, who was slow in starting seemed to get his range during the later part of the season. Ed Miksits, our ball hawk, did his share of ball stealing. Joe Ludrof, a transfer student from Allentown, gave a good account for himself despite the fact that he was the only sophomore in the starting lineup. Lee Rayden and Frank Grohotolsky proved themselves worthy of joining the Varsity squad via the Junior Varsity route. In the second half of the league season they were moved up to the Varsity and finished the season there. Rounding out this year's Varsity squad were Clayton Laubach, Ralph Hoffman, and Charlie Fogel, who contributed their share to the season's success.



Picture at Right—Grohotolsky makes it

Picture Below—Coming your way, Paul.



Third Row—Coach Harry Reiff, Emerick, Procanyn, Nemeth, Korutz, Paulkovits, Uherchik, Birosik. *Second Row*—Wagner, Moore, Barberi, Luckenbach, Boyer, Stranzl. *First Row*—Kochan, Skrapits, Hadrowsky, managers; Bruchak and Gorsky were absent.

Fledgling Dribblers

1949-50 JAY VEES SCHEDULE

Northampton	27	Coplay	38
Northampton	50	Texaco	38
Northampotn	37	Summit Hill	38
Northampton	57	Phillipsburg	24
Northampton	29	Easton	63
Northampton	37	Summit Hill	38
Northampton	45	Phillipsburg	52
Northampton	39	Lehighton	31
Northampton	45	Stroudsburg	34
Northampton	66	Emmaus	58
Northampton	58	Whitehall	45
Northampton	64	Slatington	51
Northampton	43	Palmerton	46
Northampton	54	Catasauqua	43
Northampton	38	Lehighton	36
Northampton	32	Stroudsburg	44
Northampton	51	Emmaus	40
Northampton	35	Whitehall	39
Northampton	48	Slatington	55
Northampton	39	Palmerton	35
Northampton	32	Catasauqua	60

After a slow start with inexperienced men, Coach Harry Reiff soon had a fast stepping Junior Varsity team. They showed the League enough competition to tie with Catasauqua for the first half honors of the Lehigh Valley League fledglings with a six and one record.

Prior to the league season the kids suffered definite set-backs by winning only two out of their seven independent games. Undaunted they went into league competition in true championship style. They met defeat only once in the first half of the season and that was with Palmerton on a 46-43 count.

The second half of the season saw Rayden and Groholtolsky, who had played exceptionally fine ball, move up to Varsity. This left a definite gap in J. V. ranks and may have been a contributing factor in putting the J. V.'s on the short end of a 3-4 count at the end of the second half of the season.

Besides the two players mentioned above, we need to add Lefty Moor with his left handed push shots, Barberi with his drive-in shots, Stranzl on the rebounds, and Luckenbach's crazy dribbling. All these and the rest of the players gave a good account of themselves in the past season. They bear watching as future champs for N. H. S.

Our Pin-Down Boys

Fourth Row—Stewart, Zimmerman, Laury, Zellner, M. Wagner, Kirk, Crock, Phillips. *Third Row*—Leindecker, Micio, P. Kulp, P. Billy, Hoffman. *Second Row*—Praedin, H. Kulp, Coach Harry Wall, R. Wagner, A. Billy. *First Row*—Leindecker, Rehrig, Micio—Managers.

1949-50 WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Jan. 6—Northampton	21	Bethlehem	24
Jan. 11—Northampton	16	Easton	30
Jan. 19—Northampton	10	Phillipsburg	17
Jan. 26—Northampton	32	Nazareth	13
Feb. 2—Northampton	24	Allentown	18
Feb. 7—Northampton	21	Easton	22
Feb. 8—Northampton	16	Phillipsburg	19
Feb. 16—Northampton	16	Allentown	19
Feb. 23—Northampton	30	Nazareth	11
Feb. 28—Northampton	13	Bethlehem	23

With only three varsity wrestlers lost through graduation, Northampton had its best season since wrestling was inaugurated here in 1945. By winning four and losing six, the Kids showed they were a real threat to opposing teams and were no longer the "doormat" of the wrestling league.

The 1950 team, coached by mentor Harry Wall, was co-captained by four veteran seniors —Albert Billy, Ralph Wagner, Harold Kulp, and Donald Bilder—all of whom did a creditable job. Harold Kulp led the grunt 'n groaners with a record of nine wins and one loss. Albert Billy was close behind with seven wins and two loses. Many underclassmen also made a good record proving that Northampton will again be a threat on the mats next year.

The season started off discouragingly as the locals lost their first two meets, but they soon caught fire and ended the season by defeating Allentown, crushing Nazareth twice, and edging out Phillipsburg.

Northampton was host to the District XII Wrestling Tournament this year for the first time. Bethlehem won team honors with a total of thirty-seven points. Easton was second with thirty-three, followed by Allentown, Northampton, and Nazareth.

The Northampton grapplers entered the finals in this met. Paul Kulp, 95 pounder, who had a bye in the preliminary and won the semi-final, lost 4 to 0 in the finals to Finelli of Easton. Ralph Wagner, 120 pounder, won the preliminary and the semi-final but then lost a close 5 to 3 decision to Filipos of Bethlehem in the finals.

The squad will lose six seniors through graduation, but hopes are high for another successful season next year with a young experienced team.

Row 3—Coach Melvin Kleppinger; Kromer, Phillips, Managers; Oranczak, Kowalyshyn, Lawrence, Chabak. *Row* 2—Kleppinger, Newhard, Beltzner, Boyer, Lutz, Spengler, Smarzley, Fogel. *Row* 1—Stewart, Zellner, Spengler, Becker, Phillips, Wagner, Kirk.

'Track-ting Attention

1949-50 TRACK SCHEDULE

April 19—Northampton	Whitehall	
April 26—Northampton	Palmerton	
May 3—Northampton....	Emmaus	
May 19—Northampton	Lehighton	
May 15—Northampton	Phillipsburg	
May 17—Northampton	South Whitehall	
May 20—Northampton	District 11 Meet, Pottsville	
May 24—Northampton	Lehigh Valley League Meet ...	
May 27—Norrthampton	State Meet—State College	

Under the supervision of Coach Melvin Kleppinger the track team is getting into shape for the 1950 season.

Stanley Becker and Harold Kulp were chosen co-captains of this year's squad. Becker was the winner of the 100 yard dash at the L.V.I.A.A. meet at Palmerton and has a credible record in high-jumping. In the same meet, Kulp won the 220 yard dash. Besides the 220, he will run the 440 and will hold down the anchor spot on the relay team.

Other lettermen returning are Lamar Kirk in the 880 and relay, and Bruce Spangler in the shotput and discus. The rest of the team will be made up of veterans from last year and recruits who have reported for practice seasons.

We extend our best wishes to the 1950 team, and are certain they will have a very successful season. We have provided space in the schedule for you, the reader, to record the team results.

Row 4—Antonuik, Missimer, Kolumber, Taras, Weil, Szep, Eckhart. *Row* 3—Marchak, Moore, Schwartz, Miksits, Grohotolsky, Barberi, Spaits, Rayden. *Row* 2—Turk, Wandler, P. Yurasits, Captain; J. Yurasits, Palkovits, Hoffman, Mishko, Mickley. *Row* 1—Managers: J. Bruschak, Bach, Bodnar, E. Bruschak. Coach Mike Lisetski is not on the picture.

Sparkle from the Diamond

1949-50 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 11—Northampton	4	Coplay	1
April 14—Northampton	7	Allentown	11
April 18—Northampton	11	Palmerton	6
April 21—Northampton	1	Whitehall	2
April 24—Northampton	..	Central Catholic	..
April 28—Northampton	..	Slatington	..
May 2—Northampton	..	Whitehall	..
May 5—Northampton	..	Lehighton	..
May 9—Northampton	..	Stroudsburg	..
May 12—Northampton	..	Catasauqua	..
May 16—Northampton	..	Palmerton	..
May 19—Northampton	..	Emmaus	..

With the return of Spring comes the familiar sight of Coach Mike Lisetski molding together a winning ball club from an inexperienced squad of rookies.

Hit hard by last year's graduation, the success of this year's team will depend largely upon the performances of Captain Paul Yurasits; John Yurasits, William Turk, William Palkovits, first base; John Mickley, pitcher; and John Mishko, catcher.

With only three regulars holding down permanent positions, six spots are left wide open. Edward Miksits, short stop; Frank Grohotolsky, third base; and Ralph Hoffman, second base; are waging a battle to occupy the vacant spots and form a tight inner defense.

On the firing line of this defense are John Mickley and John Barberi, with plenty of support being received from Joe Schwartz and Richard Moore.

In the receiving department the responsibility rests on the shoulders of John Mishko and Fred Marchak.

Should "Lady Luck" favor these baseball aspirants, it will surely be a very successful season.

We extend best wishes to the team and suggest to our readers that they keep a record of the remaining scores in the spaces provided in the schedule.

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(This recipe for filled cabbage leaves is one which was brought from Europe many years ago. Though it is old, it has retained its immense popularity. No Ukrainian wedding or banquet is complete without them.)

2 medium-sized heads of cabbage
1 pound of rice, uncooked
6-8 tablespoons butter
3 medium-sized onions, sliced
2 pounds ground beef
salt and pepper to taste
1 (No. 2) can tomatoes (about 2½ cups)
2-4 strips bacon

Remove cores from heads of cabbage. Place cabbage heads into boiling water and steam until leaves come apart easily and are tender but not mushy. While the cabbage is steaming, cook the rice until fluffy. Place in strainer and allow to cool. Brown onions in butter. Cool slightly. Add these onions and butter and the cooled rice to the ground beef. Mix thoroughly. Add salt and pepper to taste. Mix again. Place about 2-4 tablespoons meat mixture on each cabbage leaf. (Do not use torn leaves. Reserve several leaves for later use.) Roll tightly. Tuck ends in toward center until Halupki resemble small pillows. (They may be baked immediately, or they may be placed in the refrigerator and baked the next day.) To bake: Place a few of the reserved leaves on the bottom of a casserole or oven dish. Place Halupki in layers on these leaves. Pour the whole can of tomatoes over the halupki. Top with a few strips of bacon. Place several of the reserved cabbage leaves on top. Cover the casserole and bake in a 375-400° F. oven for about 2-3 hours. Serve hot with lumps of butter.

**Gladys Kotch*
Martha Leshak
Carl Nachesty

KOBASA

(This recipe is almost too simple to print. All Polish, Ukrainian, and Slavish families take this sausage to church to have blessed before it is served for the Christmas and Easter meals.)

Grind pork coarsely. Add salt, pepper and chopped garlic to taste. Mix well. Stuff into casings and smoke slowly.

Robert Kozera

PIROGI

(Pirogi, Pirohi,—Many spellings, but all mean a filling enclosed in dough and cooked, then fried until a rich golden brown in color. A plateful of these is a sight to behold and a pleasure to eat!)

2 pounds flour (8 cups)
1 egg
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup water
10-12 cooked potatoes
¼ pound cheese
8 tablespoons butter (¼ pound)
salt to taste

Sift flour and salt together. Add egg and water. Mix well until soft dough is formed (more or less water may be needed). Knead dough well. Set dough aside and prepare filling. Mash the cooked potatoes and to them add the cheese cut into pieces, butter, and salt to taste. Mash until the cheese and butter are melted and well blended with the potatoes. Roll the dough to about ¼-inch thickness. Cut into 3-3½-inch squares. Place a tablespoon or two of potato mixture in center of square. Fold diagonally to form triangles. Pinch edges together. Drop into boiling water and cook for about 5-8 minutes. Remove from boiling water and drop into cold water. Remove immediately. They may be eaten now with onions fried in butter, or they may be fried in hot butter until a golden brown crust forms. Serve hot. Serves 8-10 very hungry people.

**Elizabeth Kotcher*
Carl Nachesty
Robert Kozera
John Korutz
Goldie Barczy
Mary Kraftician
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PLOTSKI

(Grated potato pancakes—so simple to prepare even a man can make them! But don't let the simple ingredients fool you—Plotski are superb!)

Grate 4 medium-sized potatoes. Add 1 small onion, grated, 1 egg, and several tablespoons flour to thicken the batter to apple-sauce consistency. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Drop by tablespoons into hot fat (¼-inch deep). Fry until golden brown on one side. Turn over and fry on other side. Serve hot (with butter, Richard says!)

Richard Milham

KOLOTCH (Kolatchy)

(A poppyseed filling in a rich dough. One of the most popular and traditional of pastries. This Kolatch is worthy of all the stars in the firmament.)

9-10 cups sifted flour
1 tablespoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon cloves, optional
4 tablespoons butter or shortening
2-3 beaten egg yokes
3 cups milk (warmed)
½ lb. butter
1 package dry yeast
½ teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift dry ingredients together. Add the 4 tablespoons shortening, beaten egg yolks, and the milk in which the ½ lb. butter has been melted. Dissolve yeast in amount of water specified on yeast package. Add the ½ teaspoon of sugar. Add yeast mixture to the flour mixture. Mix well. Add vanilla. Mix until dough does not stick to the hands and leaves sides of pan. Cover dough and set in a warm place. Let rise until doubled in bulk; punch down, mix well. Let rise again. Cut the dough into pieces the size of small loaves. Let rise for about 15-20 minutes. Roll to about ½ inch thickness, spread with poppyseed filling; roll like a jelly roll. Place on greased baking sheets and brush tops with a well-beaten egg yolk. Let stand for 30 minutes more. Bake in a 350° F. oven for 40-50 minutes. Poppyseed Filling: Boil together 2 cups milk or cream and 1 cup sugar. Add this to 1 pound ground poppyseed. Add 1 tablespoon shortening, 2 or 3 well beaten egg whites and mix well. If desired add 1 teaspoon orange juice or 1 lemon juice.

Mary Louise Templeton

Nut Filling: Grind one pound walnuts. Add ½ cup sugar and juice of one orange or enough juice to form a smooth paste-like mixture.

Goldie Barczy

TORTE

(A very light out-of-this-world concoction. So hoard your eggs until you can spare the nine needed and then prepare yourself for this marvelous dessert!)

9 egg yolks
¾ pound granulated sugar
½ teaspoon lemon rind
¾ pound walnut meats, ground fine
1 tablespoon bread crumbs
9 egg whites, beaten until stiff but not dry

Beat egg yolks. Add sugar and lemon rind, beat well. Add walnut meats and bread crumbs and fold into stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in moderate oven 375° F. until high, light, and puffy.

Michael Skweir

NUT PIE

(A rich melt-in-your-mouth dough filled with a luscious nut mixture. These are the delicacies that started mother baking again!)

Crust:

1 pound (4 cups) flour
½ lb. lard
¼ lb. sweet butter
½ cake yeast
¼ cup warm milk
2 egg yolks

Cream butter and lard. Add flour and mix well. Dissolve yeast in warm milk, add to flour mixture, mix well. Divide dough in half. Roll out dough. Prepare following filling:

6 egg whites
¼ lb. powdered sugar
4 egg yolks
1 lb. ground nuts
1½ teaspoon vanilla

Beat egg whites until stiff. Add powdered sugar. Mix well. Add egg yolks, ground nuts, and vanilla. Mix until well blended. Spread filling over rolled dough. Roll out remaining dough and place over filling. Cut into squares and bake in a 375-400° F. oven.

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13 tablespoons sugar
15 tablespoons all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder

Mix the egg yolks with the sugar and beat for about 10 minutes. Add the flour and baking powder. Mix until well blended. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites until batter is smooth and well blended. Grease and flour 2 or 4 cake pans generously. Place about 3 tablespoons of with spoon. (Yes, this recipe is correct. There should be enough batter for 15 pancake-thin layers, so don't be alarmed.) Bake in a 400° F. oven until lightly browned. Remove from pans. While cakes are cooling, prepare the following batter in each pan smoothing over entire pan icing: Cream 1 pound of sweet butter. Add 1½ boxes powdered sugar and as much cocoa as desired to make an icing of a medium chocolate color. Spread icing between the 15 layers with the bottom of each layer facing upward. Cover top and sides of cake with icing. (The icing should be as thick as the cake layers.) Decorate with walnut halves, corn candy, or candy shots. Set cake aside to allow icing to dry.

Margaret Lucky

HUNGARIAN GOULASH

(A traditional dish served in many restaurants. Enough to make any man happy. Prepare this dish, and then prepare yourself for compliments!)

4 tablespoons lard
2 or 3 medium-sized onions
1½ pounds beef
6 medium-sized potatoes
Paprika
Salt
Pepper

Fry the sliced onions in the lard. Cut the meat in cubes and brown on all sides in the hot fat. Add as much paprika as desired while the meat is browning. Cut potatoes into cubes and add to the meat. Add salt and pepper to taste. Cover with boiling water and cook until potatoes and meat are tender. Serve hot and do justice to it!

**Jean Kremus*
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BOGACHELS

(Unbelievably good potato patties. A favorite with the children who often grab a handful, stick them in their pockets, and run outside to play.)

Cook 10 medium-sized potatoes. Mash. Add 1 tablespoon shortening, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 cups flour and 1 cake yeast dissolved in a few tablespoons of warm water. Add some milk if mixture is too dry. Knead. Roll to 1-inch thickness. Cut with round 3-inch cutter. Place on greased baking sheet. Bake in 350° F. oven for about 25 minutes. (Some good German cooks do not use yeast and achieve excellent results without it. The choice is up to you—but Bogachels really are good!)

**Stella Domitrovits*
Richard Schock

APPLE STRUDEL

(The prize German dessert. Paper-thin dough filled with apples. With practice you can achieve superlative results. Mere words cannot describe this unique and delicious dessert.)

2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lard or shortening
Sufficient water

Sift flour and salt together. Cut in lard. Add enough water to make a smooth but not sticky dough. Knead until very elastic. Let rest for a few minutes. Place on a table which has been covered with a white cloth sprinkled with flour. Placing hands under dough stretch until dough is paper-thin being careful not to tear dough. For filling: Cut apples into small, thin slices. Spread over paper-thin dough. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Starting at one end roll like a jelly roll to center. Then roll other side the same way. Cut into smaller pieces to fit pan. Place on greased pan and bake in a 350-400° F. oven until brown.

Mary Kedl

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(The ideal Christmas Cookies—Better nip your waist-line when you eat them—they're VERY rich, but don't let that stop you!)

1 pound butter
1 tablespoon lard
1 pound confectioners sugar
6 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla
4½ cups flour (about)
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt

Cream shortenings, add sugar and eggs. Beat until very light and fluffy. Add sifted dry ingredients and mix until a soft dough is formed. Force dough through cookie press onto ungreased baking sheets. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) for 10-12 minutes.

John Steiner

LASAGNE EMBOTITA

(This is a husky he-man Italian dish guaranteed to satisfy the most discriminating guest and can be served with pride any day. P. S. This is one of our editor's favorites!)

1 clove garlic
1 pound ground pork
1 pound ground beef
1 large can plum tomatoes
1 large can tomato paste or 2 small cans
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon sugar
1 tablespoon oil

Brown garlic in hot fat. Remove garlic. Add meat to hot oil and stir until brown. Strain tomatoes into pan; cook slowly ½ hour. Add salt, sugar, and pepper. Stir 1 cup water into tomato paste. Add to cooking tomatoes. Simmer one hour.

Mix the following together:

1½ pounds Ricotti cheese (cut into pieces)
2 eggs
1½ tablespoons Parmesan or Romano cheese
2 teaspoons chopped parsley
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 pound lasagne (macaroni)

Grease a 10x12-inch baking dish. Place a layer of meat sauce in first, then cooked lasagne, then a layer of cheese mixture. Repeat until all ingredients are used ending with a layer of meat sauce. Bake in a slow oven 300° F. for about one hour.

Note: Lasagne can be bought in most Italian stores.

Michael Skweir

RAVIOLI

(This is one of the dishes that has made Italian cooking famous. If directions are followed carefully, you will be serving a dish that will please the whole family. They'll even pass their plates for seconds!)

4 cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
6 eggs, slightly beaten

Sift flour and salt together.Make a well in center of flour and pour into it the slightly beaten eggs. Mix well. If the dough is too stiff add a little water to soften slightly. Place on a floured board and knead until smooth and elastic (about 3 minutes). Divide dough into 3 or 4 parts. Roll out each part into a very thin sheet. Cut into 3-inch rounds. Place a teaspoon or two of filling on half of each round. Moisten edges with water, and fold over other half of round to form a half circle. Pinch edges together with fingers or crimp with fork. Drop into rapidly boiling salted water and boil for 15 minutes or until the ravioli pop to the top and float. Drain. Serve with tomato sauce and grated parmesan cheese.

Ravioli Cheese Filling:

1 pound cottage cheese
2 eggs
½ cup grated parmesan cheese
chopped parsley
f. g. salt

Mix together until smooth.

Tomato Sauce:

Melt 2 tablespoons lard in a saucepan. (If desired brown 1 clove of chopped garlic in lard. Remove garlic from lard.) Mix ½ cup water with 2 cans of tomato paste. Add to lard along with one can tomatoes and salt and pepper to taste. Cook for about 1½ hours.

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(Dried apples and dumplings—Break open a flaky, tender dumpling, pour the rich, flavorful gravy over it, and—des schmocht gutt!)

1 quart dried apples
water to cover apples
3 pounds ham
2 tablespoons brown sugar

Dumplings:

2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 egg, well beaten
3 tablespoons melted butter
⅔ cup milk

Wash the dried apples. Cover with water and let soak over night or for several hours. Cover ham with cold water and let boil for 3 hours. Add the apples and water in which they have been soaking and continue to boil for one hour more. Add the brown sugar. Make dumplings by sifting together the salt, flour, pepper, and baking powder. Stir in the beaten egg, melted butter, and enough milk to make a moist but fairly stiff batter. Drop the batter by spoonfuls into the liquid containing the ham and apples. Cover and cook dumplings for 15-20 minutes without removing the cover. Serve hot. Serves 8-10.

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SAUERKRAUT

(The old-fashioned way of making genuine sauerkraut.) Cut cabbage with a slicer. Pound with a heavy pounder. Add sufficient salt. Put into crock and place heavy wood on top of cabbage. Place heavy stones on top of wood. Let stand for one month.

—Jean Miller

SAUERKRAUT UN SPECK

(The pork is slowly cooked with the sauerkraut imparting a flavor so delicious it is second-helping good.) Wipe a 3 pound piece of fresh pork with a damp cloth. Cover with cold water. Cook slowly for one hour. Add one quart sauerkraut and more water if necessary. Cook for one hour more or until pork is well done. Season with salt and pepper. Serve hot with mashed potatoes.

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PANNHAS

(Scrapple—seasoned with herbs and spices, fried until golden brown, served hot on a cold wintry day—um-m-m, tastes like more!)

7 to 8 pounds unboned pork shoulder
4 to 5 quarts cold water
3 tablespoons salt, about
1 tablespoon pepper
3 cups minced onions
12 whole cloves
1 teaspoon powdered thyme
3 cloves minced garlic
4 teaspoons powdered sage
2 teaspoons marjoram
2 teaspoons celery seed
3 cups yellow corn meal

Place meat in large kettle and cover with 4 to 5 quarts cold water. Simmer gently for 2½-3 hours, or until meat falls from bones. Skim grease carefully from surface; remove meat from bones, chop fine, and return meat to slowly boiling liquor. Season with herbs, spices, and salt and pepper. Add onions and garlic. Sift cornmeal into above mixture, stirring constantly until the mixture has thickened to the consistency of soft mush. Cook slowly for about an hour over low heat. Pour into greased oblong tins, and chill until firm. To serve, cut into thin slices, roll in flour, and fry until crisp and brown. Yields: 7-8.

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FAUSTNACHTS

(An old Penna. Dutch custom is the making of donuts the day before Lent—Faustnacht Day. Who could resist the tanalizing, mouth-watering aroma of fresh donuts any day?)

2 cups milk
1 yeast cake dissolved in one cup warm water
1 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
6-7 cups flour
3 eggs, well beaten
½ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ cup melted butter

Scald the milk and set aside to cool. To the dissolved yeast add ½ cup of flour and mix. Add to the lukewarm milk. Stir in 1 teaspoon of sugar and about 3 cups of flour. Set in warm place to rise for about 12 hours or overnight. When risen, add the well beaten eggs, nutmeg, butter, sugar, and salt, and mix thoroughly. Stir in flour until batter can no longer be stirred with a spoon. Set aside to rise until light. Roll on a well-floured board and cut with a doughnut cutter. Let rise again; fry in hot fat until golden brown (365-370° F.)

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LOTWAERICK

(Apple-butter-making was an annual community affair for the Penna. Dutch. Men, women, and children participated in peeling apples, "schnitzing", and stirring the mixture. What fun!—and what delicious, rich, spicy, tasty apple butter!)

1 peck sour apples
3 quarts cider
¾ pound brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves

Cook the apples until soft leaving the peels on. Then cook apples and cider together until tender. Press them through a sieve and measure the pulp. To every quart of pulp add ¾ pound brown sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, and 1 teaspoon cloves. Stir until well mixed. Boil for 30 to 40 minutes. Place in hot, sterilized jars. Seal.

—Margaret Roth

SHOO-FLY PIE

(Molasses Crumb Pie—jelly like on the bottom, cake center, and a crumb-covered top all in a flaky "Pykroosht." This recipe makes three pies—don't worry, you'll wish you'd have made three more!)

Line three pie pans with pie crust. Make the following Crumb Mixture:

3 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup sugar (brown or white)
¾ cup butter or lard.

Mix flour, sugar, and baking powder together. Add butter or lard. Rub together between fingers until crumbs are formed. Now prepare the Molasses Mixture:

1½ cups molasses
1½ cups boiling water
1½ teaspoons soda

Add soda to boiling water. Add half the water to the molasses. Stir until dissolved. Add remaining water and stir until mixture becomes foamy. Pour half the molasses mixture into the pastry-lined pans (about ½ cup to each pie) Add half the crumbs (a generous layer to each pie shell.) Place another layer of crumbs using all the remaining crumbs. Bake in a 375° F. oven for about 30-35 minutes or until brown.

Variations:

If less molasses mixture is preferred,, use only:

1 cup molasses
1 cup boiling water
¾ teaspoon baking soda

If you do not wish a jelly-like bottom, place a layer of crumbs in the pie shell first, then molasses, more crumbs, more molasses, and remaining crumbs.

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PENNA. DUTCH CRUMB CAKE

(Try this authentic recipe and see if you don't agree it's superb!)

3 cups sifted flour
1½ cups sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
3 tablespoons shortening
2 eggs, beaten
1½ cups milk

Mix flour, sugar, and baking powder together. Add shortening and blend together until crumbs are formed. Remove about 4-6 tablespoons of this dry mixture and set aside for top of cake. Beat eggs well, adding milk slowly. Stir egg mixture into dry mixture. Pour batter into greased 8 inch pan. Sprinkle with the reserved crumbs. Bake in 350°F. oven until golden brown.

—Jannette Hawk

LIGHT RAISED CAKES

(Fresh baked yeast cakes—What could be better for a between-meal or late evening snack? P. S. It's good for dunking!)

1 cup mashed potatoes
1½ cups lukewarm water
½ cup milk
1 cup sugar
1 cake yeast
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 cup sugar
½ cup butter and lard (mixed)
2 eggs

Mix together first four ingredients. Crumble yeast cake into mixture and stir until dissolved. Add about two cups flour. Mix until well blended. Cover and set in warm place for about two hours to rise. Add remaining cup of sugar, butter, and lard, eggs, and enough flour to make a soft but not stiff enough dough. Divide dough into about 10 equal portions. Knead and form dough into 5-inch wide balls. Place in well-greased pie pans and let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk (about one hour). Brush tops with melted shortening. Cover with the following Crumb mixture:

1 cup butter or lard
1½ cups sugar
1 cup sifted flour

Rub together until crumbs are formed. Place crumbs over cakes. Bake in moderate over (350-375° F.) until lightly browned.

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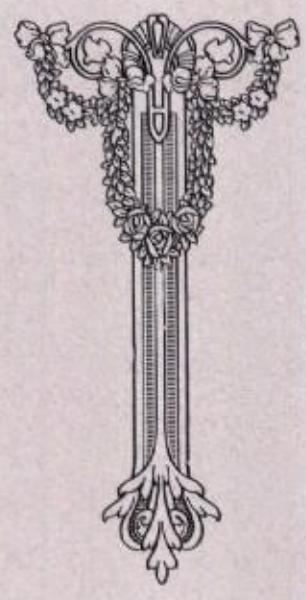

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